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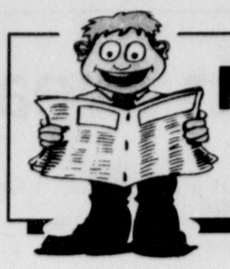

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Port: long-term plans while seeking short-term cash

• Moody's reportedly will downgrade port's bond rating again if facility doesn't come up with new short-term financing; directors hope to leverage real estate into new income

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

The Port of Sacramento continues its money woes and its attempts to generate short-term cash while engaging its civic neighbors in a new master planning process to try to shape a brighter future. But a proposal to raise money by issuing $2 million in new bonds was delayed last night and held over to a special meeting called for May 17.

One of the reasons the port commission delayed its vote on the bonds was the doubt cast on the bond sale's terms Monday night. At the meeting, port's chosen bond underwriter suddenly learned from port staff at the meeting that there were troublesome land use easements on the property the port planned to use as collateral for the new bonds.

But before the bond discussion, port finance director Drew Houghton reported on the facility's latest financial picture.

"We had a challenging month," said Houghton of the month of March. "We had only about 75 percent of (the cargo) we had anticipated through our budget process, and this netted us a bottom line loss of $195,000."

Houghton added that April will turn out to be profitable after its numbers are crunched – but not profitable enough to cancel the loss from March. In response to a query from port commissioner Robbie Waters about the size of the financial loss for the current fiscal year, Houghton answered that "we project it to be anywhere from $1.4 million to $1.7 million."

The port, a governmental agency based in West Sacramento but controlled by the cities and counties on both sides of the Sacramento River, has had problems attracting enough cargo for the past several years.

The "host" city of West Sacramento still has an offer on the table to "loan" the port a million dollars by buying a 65-acre undeveloped parcel from the port for $1 million with an agreement to re-sell it back to the port later, with a modest interest rate. Some commissioners appear to be uncomfortable accepting this offer from West Sacramento, and the commission has looked at alternative ways of raising cash, including borrowing from Yolo County or obtaining a bank line of credit.

"We have tried to establish a credit line with a number of banks," Houghton told the commission. "With the port's financial condition, private commercial banks are really not interested in doing this action, securing this property against a credit line."

So on Friday, port commissioners received an agenda packet for Monday's meeting, which included a request that they authorize the sale of $2 million in bonds through Sutter Securities. That bond sale would use the same 65-acre parcel as collateral. Long-run port plans for that parcel are to market it and sell it for the best possible price – and that means the port commission does not want to sell it in a hurry.

Dennis Ciocca, a Sutter Securities underwriter on Monday told the port he had obtained some interest from a potential buyer of the entire $2 million bond issue "at the 5 percent interest" level. His proposal called for the sale to go through with no more than six percent interest on the bond payment. But he admitted "this is the first I've heard of it" when he learned that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers held land use easements on the property to be used as collateral. Staff members estimated that instead of being worth $5 to $6 million, as it might be without the easements, the land could be worth about $1.5 to $2 million.

The difference in the value of the collateral could affect the rates at which the bonds could be sold – or whether they can be sold at all.

"I'm very troubled by what appears to be the case that our bond underwriter was not made aware of the most clear limitations on a property that has a massive effect on its value," said Commissioner Christopher Cabaldon, who is West Sacramento's mayor.

Other commissioners, including Sacramento Mayor Heather Fargo and West Sacramento City Councilman Mark Montemayor, asked for more time to consult with their own staffs about the bond proposal or to study more detailed comparisons of the different ways to raise cash.

Chairman McGowan then agreed to postpone a vote until a planned May 17 special meeting.

The Sutter Securities underwriter also told the port commission that the investment rating firm Moody's Investor Service expects to downgrade the port's credit rating for a second time in several months if the port doesn't adopt a short-term financing plan. That could make further borrowing even more difficult and expensive for the Port of Sacramento – another reason the commission by consensus seemed intent on coming up with some borrowing plan soon.

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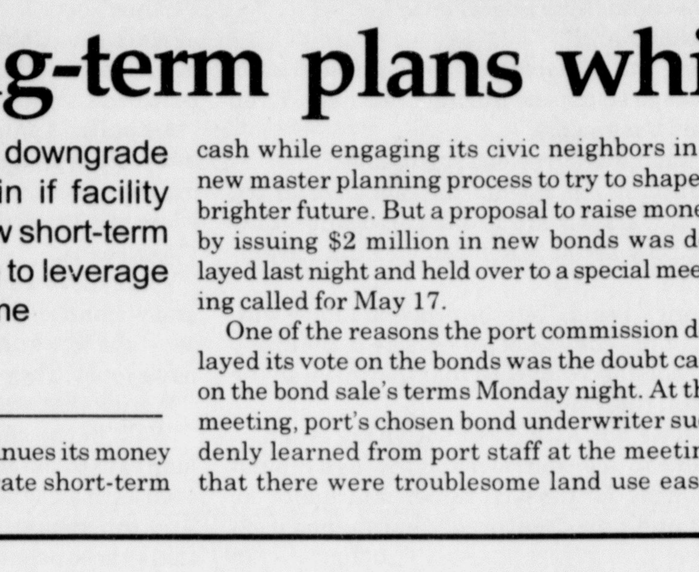

State Assemblywoman Lois Wolk (second from left) was among a couple hundred people on Saturday who came to the Port of Sacramento in West Sacramento to try the sport of rowing. The special event was hosted by the River City Rowing Club which, along with the UC Davis Crew, is responsible for those "scullers" and "sweep rowers" city residents are used to spying from the Stone Lock and Daniel C. Palamidessi bridges.

Also seen at Saturday's "learn to row" event were local officials such as County Supervisor Mike McGowan, City Councilman Oscar Villegas and City Councilwoman Carolyn Castillo Pierson, along with a good turnout from the local business community.

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Interim city police chief

With recruitment underway to select a permanent chief of police, City Manager Toby Ross has appointed Jon D. Schorle to serve as interim police chief. Chief Schorle will begin his transitional assignment with the West Sacramento Police Department on May 5, 2004.

Chief Schorle (pronounced "shore-lee") was most recently the interim chief of police for the city of Williams. His 25 years of police leadership experience includes positions as chief of police for California State University Dominguez Hills, director of public safety for San Francisco State University, and interim chief of police in Tustin, Calif. He is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

The city has hired the firm, CPS Executive Search, to oversee the recruitment of a permanent chief of police following the retirement of Gary Leonard earlier this year. The selection process is expected to last four to five months.

State Supe visits West Sac

The California Department of Education held a news conference April 23 at Bridgeway Island Elementary School in West Sacramento to announce the results of a state survey on the nutritional value of school lunches. They reported that most school lunch programs provide the protein, calcium and vitamins required by the federal government, but only half kept the fat content of lunches within federal guidelines.

"While we need to work on making all school lunches healthy, we also need to encourage more kids to take advantage of school lunch programs," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell.

Above are West Sacramento Mayor pro tem Oscar Villegas, Jack O'Connell, WUSD Superintendent Patrick Campbell and Bridgeway Elementary Principal Grace Chin.

From City of West Sacramento

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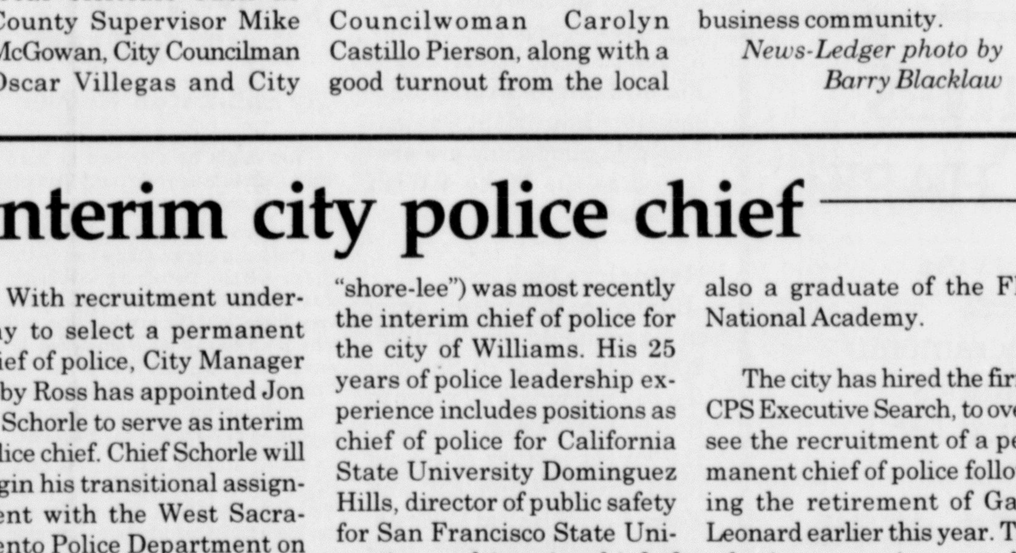

The "Metro Place at Washington Square" development in northeastern West Sacramento is built on the site of the former Washington School (1917-1954), which was the first public school in the Washington Unified School District. That fact is commemorated on a new plaque dedicated Thursday in the Metro Place courtyard. Pictured at the dedication are Robert Holmes of developer Regis Homes, West Sacramento Mayor Christopher Cabaldon, former Washington principal Erleen Culver (who served as principal from 1947-52), Mayor pro tem Oscar Villegas and West Sacramento Historical Society President Thom Lewis. Washington School was the third school built in Yolo County.

From Art Schroeder, City of West Sacramento

High school paper

This week's edition of the News-Ledger contains a four-page insert that is the River City High School student newspaper, "The Review."

Be forewarned – it is the school's "April Fool's Day" issue, and not every article is "for real."

The "Review" is written and produced entirely by the school's journalism class and its instructor, Chris Allan, and is printed and distributed by the News-Ledger as a community service.

Interesting things happen when wearing red tennies

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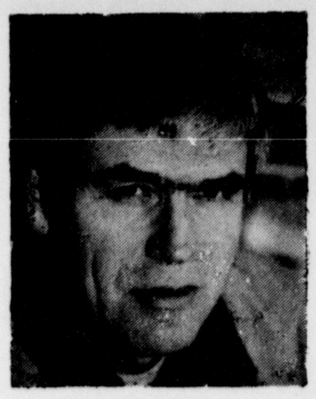

By Daryl Fisher

I was down in Southern California a few weekends ago and as I have often done in the past, I dropped by the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda for a little visit. Although I was never a very big fan of President Nixon while he was alive, if one is fascinated about the history of American politics, his library has all kinds of interesting things to do and see and buy. Anyway, while I was standing around in this little section they have set aside to purchase books and other Nixon memorabilia, a short, stocky, very nicely dressed man (I'll call him "Newt") who appeared to be about sixty years old tapped me on the shoulder and said, "You don't look like a Nixon Republican to me."

I returned his smile and said, "Now why is that?"

He pointed down to my red tennis shoes and said, "Because only a liberal would be caught dead in those things."

"Actually," I said, "I'm a registered Independent, but you're not the only one giving me grief over my new red tennis shoes. My wife and kids think I've gone over the edge, too."

"So, you're an Independent, huh?"

I nodded my head "yes".

"You know that's just a code word for Democrat, don't you?"

Again, I returned Newt's smile and said, "So, I take it you're a Republican?"

"More important than that," he said with genuine pride, "I'm a conservative."

Sensing that my new friend (as true conservatives often love to do) was just itching for a little political give-and-take with someone of my red shoe persuasion, I said, "Then life hasn't been very kind to you lately, has it?"

"I take it you're talking about the war in Iraq?"

"Among other things," I said.

"Well," he admitted, "it's true that the war over there hasn't been going exactly the way most of my friends and I figured it would, but our nation now has a bold and decisive leader, and we're just going to have to stick it out."

"I hear that all the time," I said.

"Hear what?"

"That President Bush is a very decisive leader."

"Well, he is."

"So tell me, what is so good about being a decisive leader if the decisions you keep making are wrong?"

"What's wrong about bringing the fight on terrorism to the terrorists' front door step?" quickly demanded Newt.

"Nothing," I answered. "It's just that none of them happened to live in Iraq when we decided to invade the place."

Then, just when I thought we were about to get into one of those typical and often very boring liberal/conservative debates that can go on forever, Newt suddenly said something quite interesting.

"I was actually a liberal once."

"Is that right?"

"Yeah, I think most people go through a liberal stage sometime during their lives. Even Ronald Reagan did."

"So what made you change teams?"

"I think it was mostly the fact that all the liberals I knew were so darn arrogant -- they think they are so much smarter than everyone else."

"Funny," I said, "but the problem I have with most of my conservative friends is that they are absolutely convinced that they have all the right on their side."

"Well we do!" said Newt with a big laugh.

Unable to keep ourselves on the high ground any longer, for the next fifteen minutes or so, Newt and I good-naturedly harangued each other on many of the major political issues of the dav. He wanted to point out all the evils inherent in a John Kerry presidency (he's all over the map on most issues, he is best buds with Teddy Kennedy, he won't be as strong on national defense as President Bush), while I jabbed him about how conservatives are now into nation building, running up a huge national debt, and seem determined to tick off most of the known world no matter what the price.

"Seems like we should be able to agree on something, don't you think?" finally asked Newt.

"I'm not sure what it would be," I answered.

"Well, how about gay marriage? You said you are married, right?"

"Right."

"And you have children, right?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"Four."

"Well, see, then there you go. I'm sure you must agree with me that marriage should be between only a man and a woman."

"Actually," I said to Newt, "I think the most interesting thing I've seen recently concerning the gay marriage debate was this cartoon I saw in a magazine a few months back."

"A cartoon?"

"Yeah, there was this obviously married man and woman sitting in front of their television set -- she was knitting and he was reading his newspaper. They looked bored to death."

"What's that got to do with gay marriage?"

"Well, in the caption below the cartoon the man says to the woman, "I can't believe they're even letting gay people get married nowadays." And the woman says, "I know -- you would think those poor people have already suffered enough."

Newt forced a half-smile but I got the distinct impression that under his breath he was thinking, "Well, what can you expect from a guy who wears red tennis shoes?"

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Obituaries

Eugene L. Wyckoff

Eugene Wyckoff passed away at the age of 75 in Carmichael on April 29, 2004. He was the beloved husband of 51 years to LaVon Wyckoff; the beloved father of Connie "Jo" Hanlon; the devoted grandfather of Sara LaVon Hanlon; and the loving brother of Joe, Merrill, Jimmy and Lynn Wyckoff. He is also survived by "Aunt Fritz" and was preceded in death by his brother, Roger Wyckoff.

Eugene was a native of Missouri and a 45 year resident of West Sacramento. Memorial Services were held on May 3, 2004 in the River Cities Funeral Chapel in West Sacramento. Inurnment was private and memorials are preferred to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Hannelore Hall

Hannelore Hall passed away in Sacramento on April 26, 2004 at the age of 75. She was the beloved wife of 37 years to Ken Hall of West Sacramento; the loving mother of Karen (Bill) Atwell of Ceres, CA., and Terry (Lynn) Hall of Modesto; and the devoted grandmother of nine and great grandmother of eleven. She was a native of Germany and a 17 year resident of West Sacramento.

At Hannelore's request, no services will be held. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the River Cities Funeral Chapel. Inurnment was private. Memorials may be offered to the Senior Citizens of Sacramento at 8175 Signal Court, Suite M, Sacramento, CA 95824.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• You might be surprised to learn that Albert Einstein once said, "I don't believe in mathematics."

• If you're wearing an item of clothing that has a zipper, take a look at the zipper pull tab. There's a good chance it says "YKK," since the company is a very large manufacturer of the pull tabs. It's a good thing it shortened the name, too; the initials stand for "Yoshida Kogyo Kabushikikaisha." The pull tab for your zipper would have to be awfully long to fit that on it.

• J.R.R. Tolkien, Charles Dickens, Edgar Allen Poe, Nelson Mandela, Alexander the Great, Johann Sebastian Bach and Aristotle had something in common — they were all orphans.

• On the 77th anniversary of the end of World War I, French authorities notified a number of veterans of that war that they were to receive the Legion of Honour. Unfortunately, several of the veterans were so overcome that they died upon hearing the news. And according to the French veterans' affairs minister, two more died while filling out the paperwork.

• In one of the most remarkable one-year turnarounds in sports history, the Minnesota Twins won the World Series in 1991 — after finishing dead last in 1990.

• When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first began writing his world-famous detective stories, the main character was named Sheridan Hope, not Sherlock Holmes. And Margaret Mitchell's enduring heroine Scarlett O'Hara may not have been quite as memorable had she been called "Pansy O'Hara" — but that was her name in early drafts of the novel.

• It's not known what work Dorothy Parker was reading when she made the comment, "This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force."

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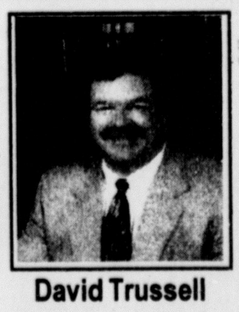
'The rest of the story'
How to use refinance cash wisely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When you refinance a property at a lower interest rate, you are probably going to reduce your monthly mortgage payments, giving you additional net income. You could also have tens of thousands in home equity cash available to you. What will you do with it?

It's always a temptation to buy the new recreational vehicle you've had your eye on, replace your living room furniture or book passage on a cruise ship touring the South Seas. Some consumers use equity cash to send the children to college or to pay for unexpected medical or dental bills. The most prudent use of home equity funds, however, is to either invest them or apply them to debt consolidation.

You can re-invest in your own property by making significant improvements that add to the market value of your home, such as remodeling the kitchen or adding a luxury bathroom. You can invest equity cash in an income-earning rental property or a commercial business. Some consumers invest in the stock market, which offers a less secure return on investment dollars.

Home equity cash can also be used to pay off, pay down or consolidate your high-interest credit card debts. Be careful not to get stuck in the cycle of paying down a card only to start using it to make new purchases once the balance is low.

Should you have additional questions about your refinance needs, don't hesitate to call me.

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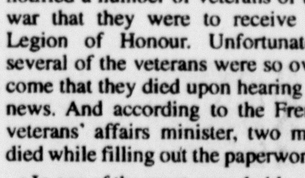
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SPORTS

SPORTS INSIDER

By Richard Novoa

Kings Korner

The Kings and Timberwolves are set to battle Tuesday, May 4th in Minnesota for the right to move into the NBA Conference title game. Mike Bibby led the Kings into the second round but they are going to need more team involvement from other players if they want to continue their quest for the NBA trophy.

The Timberwolves, who beat the Kings three out four times this season including two overtime wins, are led by the league's MVP Kevin Garnett. Garnett is by far the best player in the league and I don't expect the Kings to put a stop to his game but if they can contain they can win this series.

KG came into the NBA 9 years ago at the age of 19 and his dividends are finally paying off. While leading the Wolves to the Midwest Division title KG averaged 24 points, 14 rebounds, 2 blocked shots, 5 assists and 1.46 steals per game. He is the best player in the NBA!

The key to a Kings second round victory will be rebounding and the use of the bench players. Darius Songaila will again play a very important roll in the Kings playoff success. Songaila, Miller and Divac will have to out rebound the Timberwolves and Anthony Peeler must come off the bench and score. Bobby Jackson will not play in this series.

The Timberwolves are loaded with shooters in Sam Cassell and Latrell Sprewell but if Peja can score his average points and somebody else steps up to the plate the Kings can pull out this series. The Wolves have a few of their own problems with Wally Szczerbiak out with a broken back and Troy Hudson nursing an ankle problem. Their center Michael Olowokandi is playing but is not at 100%.

This best of seven series is up for grabs and will be very hard to pick the victor but I will stick my neck out and say that the winner of this series will be the NBA Champion in 2004. In the other Western Conference playoff series the Spurs led the Lakers 1-0 in their best of seven.

The Kings will play game two in Minnesota on Saturday (6:30) before they head home to the friendly confines of the Arco Arena. Game 3 is set for May 10th (7:30) and game 4 will be on May 12th (7:30 p.m.).

Boxing News

This Friday in Reno eleven of the top U.S. amateurs boxers will compete in a dual meet against Puerto Rico at the El Dorado Hotel. Vincent Escobedo of Woodland will be representing the United States team. Both teams are preparing for the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

See ya next week!

River City tennis team wins ninth title

The River City High School tennis team wrapped up its ninth consecutive league championship with a pair of road victories last week, 8-1 at Foothill, and 9-0 in Woodland against Pioneer. The team finished the 2004 Capital Valley Conference schedule with a perfect 14-0 record.

Playing against the two teams nearest the bottom of the CVC standings, RC Coach Dave Brooks elected to rest many of the squad's higher-ranked veteran players and allow some of the younger members to play varsity matches. Four sophomores and five freshman played at Foothill, led by tenth-grade boys singles players John Shofner and Jordan Balluch. Shofner didn't drop a single game in the #1 boys singles position and Balluch lost just one. Kristina Michener and Anna Bouttavong won 10-4 in the #1 girls doubles contest and Brandon Yip and Pa Yang triumphed 10-5 in mixed doubles. Balluch continued his fine singles play at Pioneer with a 6-1,6-1 victory while Yip joined Ou Saejao for a 10-3 win at #2 boys doubles. Yang paired up with Brian Koell to win by the same score in mixed doubles, and Andrea Kaine and Randi Eckman breezed to a 10-1 victory at #2 girls doubles.

The week's longest and most entertaining match was played by Raider senior Krystle Parkison. Known primarily for her girls doubles success this year, Parkison was asked to step up and play in the top girls singles position at Pioneer. In a match that lasted two hours and twenty minutes, she battled back from a 5-7 first set loss to win the second and third sets 6-4,6-3 to finish off the team shutout.

By winning the CVC the Raiders now advance to the Sac-Joaquin Section team championships. After a first-round bye, River City will host a quarterfinal match on May 18th. RC's opponent will be the winner of the first round match between the second place teams from the Pioneer Valley League (Oakmont of Roseville) and the Golden Empire League (either Forest Lake Christian of Auburn or Marysville).

Between now and May 18th, individual members of the team will compete in CVC singles and doubles tournaments tomorrow and Friday in Vacaville, and in the Sac-Joaquin Section singles and doubles tournament May 12th in Stockton.

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Sports QUIZ
by Chris Richcreek

1. When Mark McGwire set the rookie mark for home runs in a season in 1987, how many did he hit?
2. Jack McKeon last season became the third-oldest manager in major-league history (age 72) when he took over the Florida Marlins. Who were No. 1 and No. 2?
3. How many touchdown passes did No. 3 overall draft pick Akili Smith throw during his four-year career with the Cincinnati Bengals?
4. Name the three Division I men's basketball coaches who have made at least 10 trips to the Final Four.
5. In the 18 NHL All-Star Games that he played, did Wayne Gretzky have more total goals or assists?
6. True or false: Preki led Major League Soccer in goals and assists in 2003.
7. Who was the first female jockey to win a stakes race?

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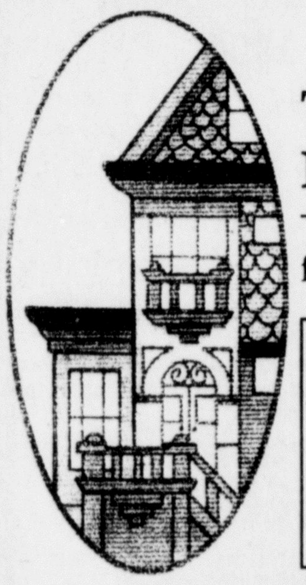
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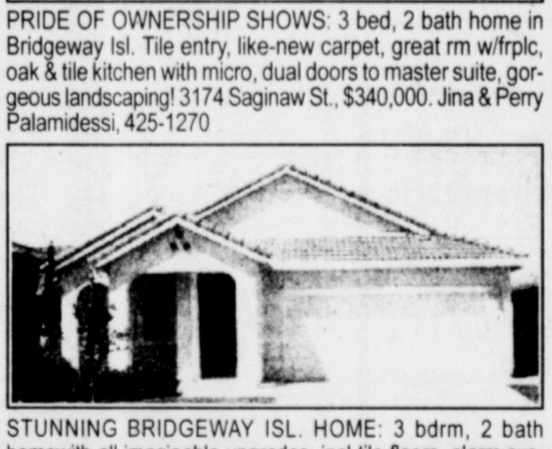
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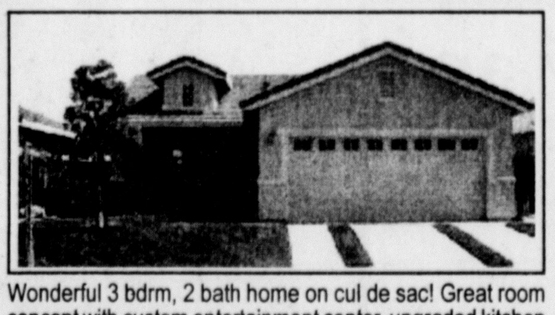
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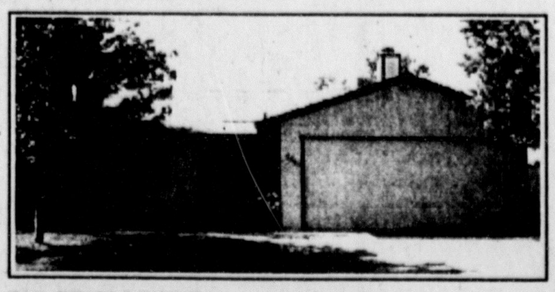
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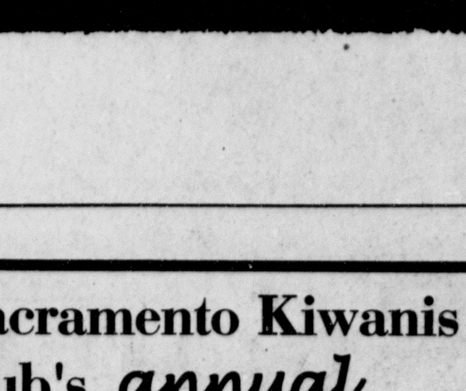

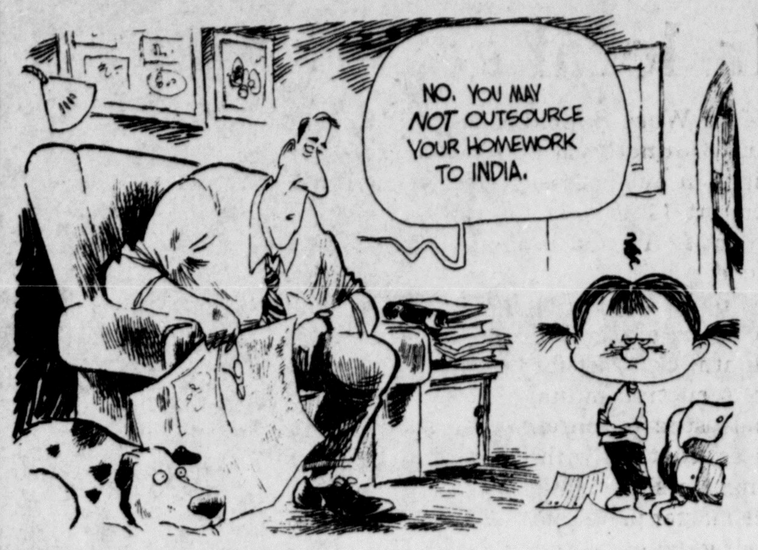

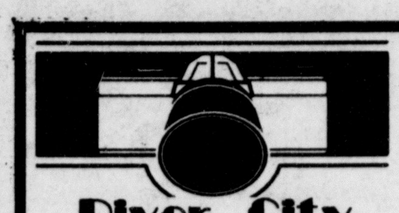

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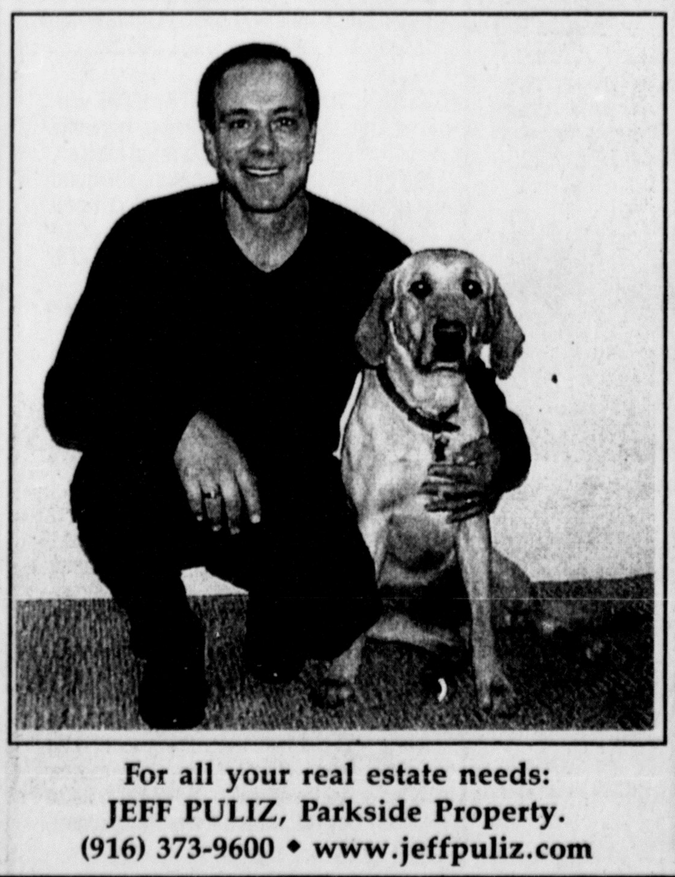

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In local government:

The West Sacramento City Council will meet tonight in public session at 7 p.m. at 1110 West Capitol Avenue. Agenda items include:

Presentation in support of Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month; Contract for on-call construction management and inspection consultant services; contract with Carollo Engineers to update the water master plan; contract for Bridgeway Island Park; change to municipal code regarding refuse; treasurer's quarterly investment report; allocation of additional $100,000 for economic consulting services; consideration of support for SB 1161, regarding public library construction bonds; report on Measure K revenue and disbursements; consideration of two-year Riverfront Work Plan;

Workshop on Sacramento River Corridor Planning forum (involving levee and flood issues); discussion of "actual" versus "projected" build-out units in Southport Framework Plan; consideration of applying 2003 fee schedule to "Stables" subdivision at 2980 Marshall Rd; ordinance increasing transient occupancy tax (motel/hotel tax).

The **West Sacramento Housing Advisory Commission** will meet on May 10 at 6 p.m. at city hall.

Agenda items will include a resolution authorizing participation in the Sacramento Regional Compact for the Production of Affordable Housing and revisions to guidelines for first-time homebuyer assistance program.

The **Port of Sacramento** will host a technical study workshop on environmental issues regarding the proposed A&A Cement Import and Distribution Facility Project proposed for the port. The workshop will be held Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the ground floor of 3251 Beacon Way in West Sacramento. The port will also consider any written comments on the issue received by May 14.

Written comments may be sent to Port of Sacramento, c/o John Sulpizio, Director, PO Box 980070, West Sacramento, CA 95798-0070.

Trivia test
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: When was the Geneva Convention, which outlines treatment of prisoners of war, signed?
2. RELIGION: What is the overwhelmingly majority religion of Ireland?
3. GEOGRAPHY: The Pyrenees Mountains lie between France and what other country?
4. ANATOMY: Stomatitis is inflammation of what?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Mother Cabrini was the first U.S.-born person to become what?
6. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 14th president of the United States?
7. LANGUAGE: What is a sobriquet?
8. LITERATURE: In what century did Dante complete "The Divine Comedy"?
9. TELEVISION: On the children's show "Arthur," what is the name of Arthur's talkative little sister?
10. MATH: What is the square root of 64?

Answers

1. 1864
2. Roman Catholic
3. Spain
4. Mouth
5. A saint
6. Franklin Pierce
7. Nickname
8. 14th
9. D.W.
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Moments in time
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• On **May 10, 1865,** Jefferson Davis, president of the fallen Confederate government, is captured with his wife and entourage near Irwinville, Ga., by a detachment of Union cavalry. Davis was indicted for treason, but was never tried — the federal government feared he would be able prove to a jury that the Southern secession was legal.

• On **May 14, 1944,** filmmaker George Lucas is born in Modesto, Calif. His films "American Graffiti" (1973) and "Star Wars" (1977), both of which he wrote and directed, made Lucas a household name.

• On **May 13, 1958,** during a goodwill trip through Latin America, Vice President Richard Nixon's car is attacked by an angry crowd and nearly overturned while traveling through Caracas, Venezuela. The incident reflected growing Latin American anger over some of America's Cold War policies.

• On **May 12, 1964,** 22-year-old Barbra Streisand wins the Grammy Award for Best Female Vocalist for "The Barbra Streisand Album."

• On **May 15, 1988,** more than eight years after they intervened in Afghanistan to support the pro-communist government, Soviet troops begin their withdrawal. U.S. intelligence sources later estimated that as many as 15,000 Russian troops died in Afghanistan.

• On **May 16, 1990,** Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, dies of pneumonia at age 53. Henson's "The Muppet Show" became the world's most watched TV show, with 235 million viewers in more than 100 countries.

• On **May 11, 1997,** IBM's supercomputer Deep Blue makes chess history by defeating Russian master Gary Kasparov, widely regarded as the greatest chess champion who has ever lived. Big Blue had met Kasparov once before, but the human had been able to hold his own.

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Updates and Briefs

This issue is our annual gag issue, and four of the articles included are false. Just when you think you've "spotted the not" you may find that the joke's on you!
(see p. 4 for more)

CAHSEE Results

On February 3, 2004 the sophomores took the California High School Exit Exam. Eighty-one percent of the sophomores passed the math portion of the test out of the 378 who took it. Students continue to show much improvement, because the first year that CAHSEE was given, in the spring of 2001, only 35 percent of the students passed math. This year, 78 percent of the 408 sophomores passed the English Language-Arts section, which is similar to previous year's test results. Students must pass both parts of the exam to graduate from high school.

By Manorma Umaria
Guest Writer

Recycling

As of April 27, the recycling program has made $3,664.55, with a year-end goal of $4,000. Out of the money earned for the school, $400-$500 will go towards senior scholarships, while the rest will go towards the senior class trip, grad night, and to the other classes for events. Mr. and Mrs. Yip say they plan to keep the recycling program in place until at least 2007.

By Samantha Cieri
Staff Writer

Truancy programs

This semester, R.C. is fighting truancy with two new programs. One program involves suspending driving privilege so that minors between the ages of thirteen and eighteen who are constantly truant and cut class could have their license suspended for one year. If the minors do not have the ability to drive yet, the courts can order the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to delay the privilege to drive for one year after the minor is capable of obtaining a license.

The school is also hoping to start a program so that any student who has been brought before the SART team is given forty hours of community service.

By Chelsea Mudgett
Staff Writer

Yearbook

On May 28 during the Second Semester Awards Ceremony, yearbooks will be distributed and if there are any yearbooks left, they will also be available for sale for $55. Make sure to bring your school I.D. card if it is preordered, and cash if you would like to purchase one. There will also be a party after the awards, where protective covers, pens, and more accessories for your yearbook will be on sale. Yearbooks will also be distributed the following week in the morning and after school to the students who have pre-ordered theirs and have their I.D. card. Until then, yearbooks will be selling for $50 until May 17.

By Chelsea Mudgett
Staff Writer

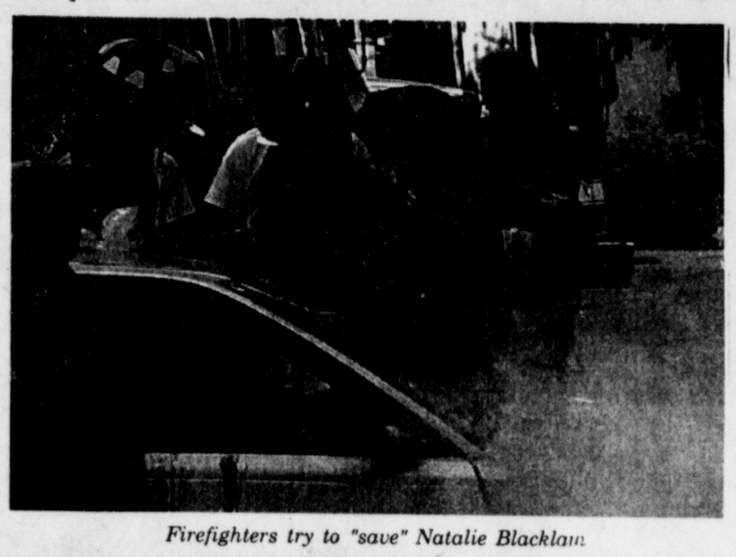
Every 15 Minutes: Program teaches effects of drinking and driving

By Daniel Wilson, Matt Richardson, Chelsea Mudgett, Jessica Colgan,

Editor-In-Chief, New Co-Editor, and Staff Writers

You're driving down the street on a warm evening in May and you decide to reach down to pick up your favorite CD off of the passenger side floorboard. In the brief second it takes to grab the CD, your vehicle is hit head on by a drunk driver. Your body is flung back and forth as your car is smashed beyond recognition. Because of your decision to take your eyes off the road for that brief second, a drunk driver has just killed you.

According to the California Highway Patrol statistics manual, every 30 minutes in California a drunk driver kills someone. In 1996 that amount of time was every 15 minutes, and CHP, along with the help of many other public service agencies, created the experiential program called Every 15 Minutes (EFM) to educate high school students about the effects of drinking and driving. In 1999, the CHP and West Sacramento Police Department got a grant from ABC (Alcohol and Beverage Control) and first brought the program to R.C. "It seems to help. We don't seem to have the problem as much anymore, and students remember what they see in the program for a while afterwards," said CHP Officer Reed Thompson. EFM is believed to work because it's based on peer pressure from student participants, as opposed to adults telling kids what to do.



Firefighters try to "save" Natalie Blacklaw

On April 21-22, River City High School hosted the Every 15 Minutes program for the second time. EFM was organized and planned in September, with 25 students, one teacher, one counselor and three student coordinators participating. The participants' parents also all agreed to be involved in the program. "We [she and the other coordinators] tried to choose students who represented a diverse group, so that everyone at R.C. would be able to identify with someone in the program," said PE teacher Ms. Hatz, who helped plan the event.

In Yolo County, this program, along with other youth and anti-drinking and driving programs, is believed to account for the statistic decreasing to every 30 minutes. The program upholds the 15-minute statistic in its name because "you can't change the program's name every time the statistic changes because then people would get confused as what our program is," said West Sacramento Police Department Officer Walter Abel. Raley's, McDonald's, the West Sacramento Yacht Club and many other companies sponsored this program, whose base is about $6,900, not including public service workers' salaries and vehicle costs. According to WSPD Administrative Analyst Penny Miceli and WSPD Officer Walter Abel, with those components included, the approximate cost of the program is anywhere from $20,000 to $50,000. The coordinators of the program could not provide a more exact figure.

The program began at 8:00 a.m. with Ms. Broxton announcing on the P.A. system that Mr. West and junior Taylor Turner had been killed in a traffic accident due to a drunk driver on the way to R.C. that morning. She then went on to state the 15-minute statistic and said that the program would now begin.

"It was shocking to me when they announced that Mr. West had died; I was heart broken. I thought, this can't be real," said sophomore Holly Creason.

Every 15 minutes after the announcement, the Grim Reaper (Steve Godde, a West Sacramento Police officer) pulled one student out of his/her classroom. An officer read an obituary to the class and placed a white rose on the student's desk.

The first participant to be pulled out of class was junior Kenneth McAmoil. After being brought to the library, McAmoil said, "I'm nervous, I guess. Being dead feels kind of weird; I never really thought about it before. I'm worried about how my girlfriend would feel if this really happened to me. I want to get this over with. I think this is a great program, but because my brother was just stabbed recently it hits kind of too close to home for me right now."

At approximately 10:00 a.m. the school attended an assembly at the corner of Fernwood and Clarendon. There was a mock traffic accident scene set up with two cars. Five R.C. seniors were in the cars. In one car, senior Frank Magallanes was driving under the influence of alcohol and was later arrested. Senior Michael Ramos was his passenger, who was killed instantly in the accident. After the coroner checked him at the scene, Ramos was taken to the morgue to be examined further and to determine the cause of death.

In the other car, A.S.B. President Bobbi Jo Lamar was the driver who was air-evacuated to U.C. Davis Medical Center to receive medical attention. Passenger Natalie Blacklaw, went into cardiac arrest, was revived at the scene, and then taken to the hospital. The other passenger, Andrew Arreola, was taken to the hospital as well. He found out his spinal damage was irreversible, and he would be

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WASC report is

The good and bad of R.C.

By Daniel Wilson
Editor-In-Chief

The WASC team visited R.C. on March 21-24. They came to evaluate the school's improvements and areas that need work since the last time they were at River City.

The team recently released its accreditation report. However, we will not know whether their next visit will be in three years or six years until this summer. River City's WASC coordinator, Ms Alton said, "We're hoping for a six-year visit with a three-year review which, by the looks of their report, we will most likely get because we are an II/USP school and they don't usually give six-year fulls to under-performing schools."

The report was mostly positive. The WASC team commended R.C. staff for adopting state standards by use of text books, effectively using standards curriculum in student assessments, providing students with a positive learning environment where mutual respect is evident among everyone, seeking ways to increase parent involvement, seeking outside moneys to sustain programs, revising and clarifying the ESLR's through standards, the improvement of students on state standardized tests particularly in math and reading, the Tech-Prep academy, which they felt should be used as a base for future planning of small learning communities, and for having a dedicated staff.

Overall, the WASC team thought that R.C. has greatly improved since the last visit. "I commend you on the growth that has taken place," said Bill Parks, the Assessment and Accountability WASC evaluator, before presenting his findings to the staff.

However, the report noted some school-wide critical areas for follow-up and improvement: defining, developing and implementing assessment and accountability strategies that will ensure sustainable measures of student achievement, continuing work that will raise student proficiency in the areas of math and reading for all subgroups, and defining and developing strategies to implement these and other areas for improvement.

Other areas for improvement included increased student access to challenged that will prepare them for college, enhanced learning experiences through means such as student projects, more opportunities for staff development, increased means for assessing student writing abilities, implementing strategies to improve safety, continuing to develop technology access and keep it available to all students, and developing and implementing a way to assess the use of the ESLR's.

The report was completed after the WASC team spent time in many classes, and talked to both students and staff.

"Being a senior and the accreditation not counting towards my school year, I felt that all the (WASC-related) programs that took place in entirely senior classes were pointless," said Alexis Sanborn. "I hope that in future WASC visits, seniors will not have to be put through such an experience."

Principal Mr. Geivett feels the process went well, and is confident that R.C. will keep improving. "We'll have a lot of work ahead of us, but I know we can carry it out," he said.

Dress to impress

R.C. will finally have a uniform policy next year

By Matt Richardson
News Co-Editor

After years of discussion on the subject, R.C. will finally introduce school uniforms next year for the first time in the school's history. Judgment day will come on August 15, the first day of school, as River City students wear matching outfits for all. The W.U.S.D. school board reached their decision after a lengthy closed session debate last month.

The new policy states that girls will be required to wear a heavy wool sweater with the R.C. emblem knitted on the chest, regardless of the season or weather. "Due to the exclusive amount of visual skin we have often seen on campus, we are emphasizing lots of coverage," said Vice Principal Ms. Broxton. An additional two layers of baggy blue and gold sweats and a Raider-style headdress will also be required no matter what the temperature might be," she added.

The boys' uniforms will be different. They will be required to wear only white and black clothing, with no slogans or symbols, unless they are R.C. related. "No red, blue, orange, pink, purple, silver, gold, green, gray, yellow, indigo, violet, maroon, teal, beige, turquoise, or any other gang-related 'NON-WHITE CLOTHING' will be tolerated," read the district's new policy. The only exceptions allowed will be religious, for example a maroon robe for a Muslim religious day. "I am really in favor of the policy; it will finally eliminate student indifference toward the dress code policy," said Teech R. Pett a, junior at River City.

Each student will be required to buy his or her own uniforms from the bookkeeper in the office before next school year starts. The costs are five dollars for the boys' white shirt, and eight dollars for each boys black bottoms, such as shorts, jeans, or dress pants. Girls' prices are three dollars for a headdress, fifteen dollars for a sweater, and eight dollars for a pair of sweats. For low-income students, loans will be made available.

If any dress code rules are broken, the consequences are as follows: ISS, followed by detention, with Saturday schoolfor any future offenses.

Campus supervisors will be enforcing this policy as of August 15.

Open House

"Blue and gold" theme adds color to annual event

By Jon Kalista and Samantha Cieri
Staff Writers

RCHS hosted its annual Open House on April 27 with some parts that were not-so-annual.

The night began as usual, with students and parents meandering in and out of classrooms, the library, and the deccrated quad. The cafeteria offered free food and refreshments, including hot dogs, pizza, cookies, and lemonade. In front of the gym, yearbook had a popular booth, where they sold pictures that they didn't use.

But as people entered the gym for the 7:00 program, the evening's "blue and gold" theme became more obvious. Senior Nahum Zdybel and sophomore Keith Penney serenaded them on their guitars with "Blue Skies."

After everyone was settled, the audience said the Pledge of Allegiance and senior Chelsea Farnworth sang the national anthem acapella. Principal Mr. Geivett gave a short speech, followed by junior William Duncan, who gave a condensed version of his winning Lion's Club speech, which was also translated into Spanish and Russian versions.

This year's entertainment portion of the program featured selections that interpreted the evening's "blue and gold" theme in innovative ways. A.V.E. sang country-western songs "Blue" and Sting's Fields of Gold," using cross-dressed characters, signs, and actual "barley" grass. An Elvis Presley impersonator then made an appearance to sing "Blue Suede Shoes," as costumed 50's dancers jived together. A "Blue and Gold Man" performance group next took the stage to beat drums and dance during a short skit.

"I really enjoyed the drums, I thought that they were a very interesting and lively group," said junior Michael Starky.

Next, the 28 students who have an overall 4.0 GPA were called up to the stage, along with a favorite teacher who had been the most helpful to them.

The night ended with the singing of the school's alma mater, something that has not been done at R.C. for many years.

Opinions

Playoff Poll

R.C. students give their input on whowill make it to the NBA finals.

Spurs: 11%
14 students

Nuggets: 0.1%
1 student

Timberwolves: 0.1%
1 student

Lakers: 14%
16 students

Rockets: 0%
0 students

Mavericks: 0.1%
1 student

Kings: 73%
85 students

*Due to rounding, figures may not add up to 100. This poll was taken the week of April 20-April 27 among 117 students.

By Marlena Brookins
Staff Writer

Common injuries to R.C. students

Tripping over trash

Being attacked by freshmen

Kicking a soda machine

Thinking

The Review welcomes all opinions on a variety of topics. If you would like to share your opinions with us, please write to the Review, Letters-to-the-Editor and drop it off in Ms. Allan's box, deliver it to Room 23, or give it to any Review staffer. The Review reserves to right to edit letters for space and content.

Naptime: A non-lame excuse to wear pajamas?

Review staffers give their opinions on next year's naptime period

I don't need a nap

By Jessica Ramirez
Staff Writer

Next year's plan to have a naptime period after lunch will be a waste of time. Just think about it. If you had a nap class in the middle of the day and then a test in your next class, how awake do you think you would be? Think about the consequences of just being awakened and taking a test that could make or break your grade.

Lets face it, class size and location are both serious issues when it comes to a naptime class. As part of solving the space issue, the administration is saying that desks will have to be moved to a storage room and that Columbia blue cots will be issued. How small or big would the little blue cots be? Would there be an entire new wing of classes built to guarantee quietness for sleeping students; and would quietness still be guaranteed? People who live near the school that are home during the day are constantly doing yard work or working on their house with loud power tools. Currently, when I am sitting in class, I hear power tools or lawn mowers almost everyday. It's like a mosquito buzzing in your ear.

Would you pay someone to sit around and watch you set up your cot for ten minutes and sleep for a half hour? Wouldn't you think it a waste of your money? The teacher who is chosen to watch students napping would be the envy of a teacher who is being paid the same, but doing more work, such as grading papers, giving lectures, tests and quizzes.

Sleeping for half an hour is just not practical; by the time cots are set up, sheets are changed, and pillows are fluffed, there wouldn't be much time left to sleep because some class time will be used to set up and put away cots. Even though research shows that many teenagers do not get enough sleep in a night, it is not the school's responsibility to give time to sleep. It'll just be a waste of time.

Naptime: Not just for kindergarten

By Gisela Heacock
Staff Writer

Many students at RCHS suffer from lack of sleep. Because of lack of sleep, R.C. will be implementing a class specifically designed for naptime after lunch everyday in the 2004-2005 school year. Students will sleep in a classroom for half an hour, then leave for the next class. I think naptime is a good idea because all of the students at R.C. need a lot of sleep. According to a study by The National Sleep Foundation, the average teen needs seven to nine hours of sleep each night. Some students say that they get ony four hours of sleep each night, due to homework or other distractions.

One question is where the naptime class will be located. We would have to find a classroom that is not too loud, not near any construction, and not in a place that a lot of students pass. Separate classrooms for boys and girls would prevent other issues from arising, such as boys and girls "sleeping" together.

However, once boys and girls are separated into different classrooms, there is still the issue of should we sleep on cots or sleeping bags. I think sleeping bags would be more cost effective, considering our current state of debt. More problems concerning the naptime class include soft music (which we can't afford) and teacher supervision. Some students may find the thought of someone watching them sleep a wee bit disturbing.

All in all, I think having a naptime class would help River City High School students in the long run. The class would prevent kids from falling asleep in class all the time, and I'm sure many teachers would be grateful to actually have students paying attention instead of falling asleep and yawning.

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Ooh... Sexy!

How Sex is used to sell everything

It seems whatever you watch, read, or see today involves some sort of ad with some hot girl, a perfect guy, or both. From magazines such as *Teen Vogue* to pop-up ads from *one2onematch.com*, sex seems to be used to sell practically everything. In my opinion, sex is not needed to sell products. The way I look at it, other companies do not use sex to sell their merchandise and have no problem selling their items, so the companies that do use sex for higher sales shouldn't need to, either.

In a recent *Seventeen* magazine, a two-page ad for *Pepe Jeans* appears to have a lean teenaged girl and a muscular teenaged boy in the same room either getting dressed/undressed. On one page the guy is sitting down, toying with a button on his white shirt while on the other page the girl is on her knees, looking down and slowly tugging at her miniskirt. Both of the models are wearing only clothing items that have the insignia *Pepe Jeans*, except for the girl's see-through, lacy-red underwear peeking out of her unzipped skirt and the guy's white, halfway on, button-up collar shirt. Some people may say that it is a coincidence that the models happen to be together in the same room getting dressed/undressed, but I infer that they were having/are getting ready to have sex. In this ad, *Pepe Jeans* is trying to make readers believe they will have a "perfect body" and a "perfect girlfriend/boyfriend" just by simply buying items from their company. The way I look at it, if people like clothing from *Pepe Jeans*, the jean company should not need to use such ads that some people may find offensive to sell their clothing.

The types of ads that most people are used to, though, are the ones that are shown on television. I normally don't watch television, but just a glance at it while commercials are showing proves that sex is used to sell a majority of items. I consider it sickening that everything from toothpaste to gum uses sex to sell their products. Personally, I don't need to see some couple lying in bed making out in the morning just because they their toothpaste is still working!

Not all ads that use sex to sell merchandise are in magazines or on television, though. On the internet especially, there are ads that attempt to make you buy their products or visit their website by promising things such as hot girls or by giving you the chance to supposedly talk with the women in skimpy clothing shown in the picture. The most common ads are usually the ones seen in places like *hotmail.com* for places like *americansingles.com*, and almost always show a blonde with plenty of skin showing and in some seductive pose. Usually, these ads will specifically target men (since most ads show some blonde woman), but there are also ads showing some guy to appeal to women, although these types of ads don't show up as much as others.

In a sense, I find it amusing that people will actually believe what these ads show and visit the websites that have the ads to talk to some hot girl who has posted the same ad over and over, month after month for some chat room, claiming that she has just started to use the site. Do the people that visit the website to supposedly talk to her think that she just has short-term memory loss and that she just happens to think that she has just joined that website countless times or what? If there are people that actually believe that she has "just joined," then there are definitely some people that need a reality check! I don't want, nor like, to see some scantily clad person every time I check my e-mail, and I would more than welcome a change in the types of ads that are allowed. I believe that there should be regulations on the types of ads that are allowed, and that there should be policies on things such as how little/how much clothing should be allowed and on the the strength of the meanings (mainly sexual) are.

The more that sex is used to sell products on the market, the more companies are just degrading America. My stomach turns when I think of what foreign countries think of our country when they see any of our ads. Television often reflects the culture and the people of a country. In the U.S., ads are not associated with the surroundings of the place they are created, but with sex instead- obviously because they consider it to be more appealing to their consumers, and because they don't care about peoples' morale.

I believe that sex is not needed to sell everything. I find it disgusting and wrong that businesses have no problem using sex to sell products, and that the average person has no problem watching, reading, or seeing those ads and purchasing something from those businesses. Before people think about buying something that is being sold because of sex, they should think twice about the effects that it has on others, and of the reputation that they are giving themselves.

By Samantha Cieri
Staff Writer

Features & Lifestyles

Prom in the quad

Trash problems cause change in dance location

By Sarah Liden and Sarah Smith
Staff Writers

For the first time ever,R.C's fanciest annual dance is going to be held in quad. Although the staff at the Sacramento Library Galleria initially approved having prom at their location, they changed their minds after visiting R.C. to finalize the details. "If we weren't irresponsible and picked up our trash, this wouldn't be happening," said Ms. Costanza, R.C.'s Activities Director.

On March 24, 2004, the Sacramento Library Galleria representatives came to R.C. to inspect our school during second lunch. They saw that it was clean on the Clarendon Street side. However, when they entered the school grounds they saw how filthy it actually was they became concerned that River City students would ruin the Sacramento Library Galleria, a beautiful, historical building.

"Your school was a mess. How are we supposed to let you in our Galleria and trust you?" asked Jason Fitzpatrick, manager for the downtown site.

Fitzpatrick and his staff members collected a sampling of RC's trash from the snack bar area as proof, and calculated that if one were to weigh all of the trash at R.C., it would come to a total of 6,127 pounds. Based on their sample, R.C.'s trash is primarily made up of soda bottles, pizza boxes, papers and candy wrappers.

"The fact is that RC students are irresponsible when it comes to throwing their garbage away," said Principal Mr. Geivett. "Either that or they're not physically fit enough to reach the numerous trash receptacles conveniently placed around campus. I wish that I had enough money to purchase individual trash receptacles that could be strapped to students' backs so they have no excuses for missing them!"

According to Leslie Hughing, this year's Prom Coordinator, having prom in the quad will require a special dress code. No high heels will be allowed, as they might sink into the mud, which may still be soft from the spring rains. Leadership will try to decorate the quad as best as possible, but say it will be a challenge because of the grass and because they also will not be able to hook up any additional lights. Given the district's current budget crisis, Geivett says the electricity cost is too much for the school to handle. In addition, since River City is located in a residential neighborhood, no bands or DJ's will be allowed at prom this year. "This is ridiculous! There might as well not even be a prom this year," said junior Devon Straw. Instead of the usual prom activities, students will be playing games such as charades.

Finally, due to the limited quad space, only 176 students will be able to attend this year's prom. No beverages or food items will to be served for fear over of crowding the already limited game space.

However, Leadership students do acknowledge that having prom in the quad could actually be very convenient, because students will just fling their trash on the ground where they normally do. Yet this behavior is what caused the problem in the first place.

"It's embarrassing working at a school that is such a mess," said Costanza.

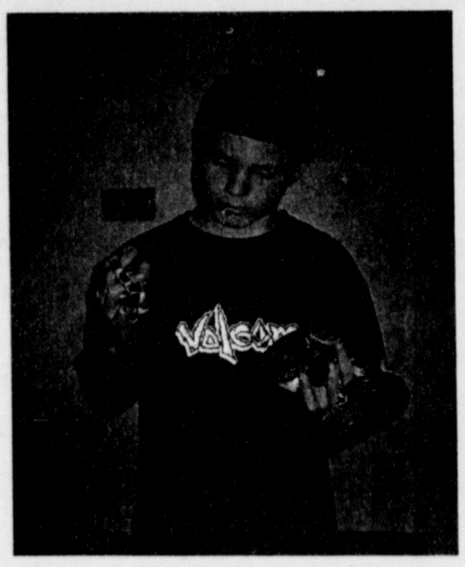
Reserve your spot now; bids are selling fast.

Weird Hobbies

What some R.C. students do for fun

By Jessica Ramirez & Sarah Smith
Staff Writers

There are so many unusual things that R.C. teenagers are do-ing these days. Would you ever think about cleaning houses, decorating your ceiling with bottle caps, or even juggling knives for fun? You'd have to be crazy wouldn't you? For kids like Sarah Felix, Sean Gillim, and Alty Sanchez, these activities are fun.



Freshman Alex Wion plays with his snake

Freshman Sarah Felix likes to clean houses and to rearrange the furniture in them. She discovered her passion for cleaning houses over the summer, when she had some free time available. One reason for Sarah's rearranging is because she enjoys moving things and likes when furniture is neat.

"Cleaning is fun; it gives me something to do," says Felix. Naturally, when people know that their furniture has been moved and around and cannot be found, they might get mad. But, when it comes to Sarah's family, they say that they like when she changes things around and enjoy the different arrangements.

Compared to Sarah's safe and neat hobby, you may think that juggling knives is a bit outrageous. Just ask freshman Alty Sanchez and she'll tell you differently. About a year ago Alty got bored and the idea of juggling knives popped into her head. Since then she has been juggling. "It's unusual, like me, and exciting. It keeps the adrenalin going," said Sanchez. When her parents found out that she had tried this, they got upset and forbid her to do it again. But she did it again and again, so eventually she became fearless and her parents in time coped with her hobby.

And then there's freshman Sean Gillim, who likes to decorate the ceiling of his room with bottle caps. When Sean finds a bottle cap lying on the ground, he picks it up and takes it home. When he is at home he sticks them on his ceiling to make unusual designs. He likes to create different signs and pictures of the galaxy. Sean started out with approximately one hundred bottle caps and in these last four years his collection has grown. About once a month he takes them down so he can make new designs. He is constantly saving the caps and thinking about what his next design will be like. "I like being different and not doing the same thing as everyone else," says Gillim.

What about all the designs that can be seen on reptiles? If you get confused, just ask freshman Alex Wion. Alex rescues a variety of reptiles and keeps them as pets. He has been interested in reptiles ever since he was in first grade. When he rescues reptiles, it is all on his own and he says the reward is knowing that you saved an animal. Alex says reptiles make great friends and making them a good environment to live in is a great hobby.

There are many people at R.C. with weird hobbies; you might not be able to spot them in a crowd, but now you know who to look for.

Dress code,what dress code?!

Review staff members put the dress code to the test

By Sarah Smith, Jon Kalista, Tiffany Pina, Gisela Heacock, Lucy Mendoza
Staff Writers & Features Editor

On the week of April 12, five *Review* staff members - Sarah Smith, Gisela Heacock, Tiffany Pina, Lucy Mendoza, and Jon Kalista - put the River City "gang-related color dress code" to the test. Throughout this week, all of the students kept a diary explaining what occurred on the days when they wore either red or blue. With Dean of Students Mr. Pearman's prior approval, April 13 and April 15 were blue days. April 14 and April 16 were red days. Of our five investigators, only one student was told to take off her red shirt within the four days the investigation took place.

Blue Days

On April 13 and 15, the five staff members wore as close to gang color blue as they could find in their closets. Blue proved to be the least-noticed colored clothing that was worn during the research. Not one *Review* member was disciplined for wearing blue by R.C.'s campus supervisors or their teachers.

"My friend, who was wearing the same color blue on her jacket, did get told not to wear it, however," said Mendoza. Smith and Mendoza were at one point in the office where campus supervisors Debbie Hern, Sally Creason, and Theresa Blackmer happened to be, yet nothing was said about the attire.

On April 15, Mendoza began a conversation with Creason and Blackmer in front of Mr. Geivett's office in order to get closer to them to see if they would notice her wardrobe. While speaking with the two campus supervisors, Mendoza asked them what shades of blue and red they typically look for. In response, Blackmer said that they normally know which students are gang-affiliated, where they hang out, with whom they hang out, and where they sit during lunch. By the time the Mendoza was heading back to her sixth-period class, the campus supervisors still had not said anything about Mendoza's shirt, nor had anyone in the office. "I truly don't think that blue is the color the campus supervisors really keep their eyes open for. It's a universal color, so it's not really a threat, unless it's a known gangster," said sophomore Jessica Martinez.

Red Days

On April 14 and 16, all of the five student investigators wore red. On April 14, Smith was told to cover up the red she was wearing by Ms. Hines. Heacock, however, was in the same class and sat in the front row, yet nothing was said to her about her bright red that day. That same day, Smith also got in trouble by Ms. Hatz, who told the her to take off the red shirt and that if she saw her wearing it again Ms. Hatz would take the shirt away.

On April 16, Smith got in trouble for wearing red again. "I didn't get in trouble by any of the campus supervisors; I got in trouble by Ms. Hatz," recalled Smith.

Ms. Hatz had told her to cover up her red then remembered that she was the same student she had told the other day. Hatz sent her to the office. In the office Smith had her shirt taken away and was told she could retrieve it after school. Smith also asked why it was okay to wear blue and not get in trouble, but when you wear red you do get in trouble. Secretary Monika Frank replied, "It just isn't."

On that same day, April 16, Mendoza wore a bright and very noticeable red undershirt, along with a pitch black overshirt that still completely exposed her red sleeves. Her third period teacher, Mr. Fogle, jokingly called her a gangster. Mendoza explained to Fogle why she was wearing black and red. Fogle then asked the Mendoza if she wanted him to send her to the office, out of pity. The Mendoza said she received several warnings throughout the day about her wardrobe from her classmates, but none from the campus supervisors.

The five students who worked on this assignment said they all passed by the campus supervisors and purposely took off any extra clothing they were wearing (it was a cold and windy week) during the time they were investigating.

On two occasions, Kalista and Smith passed by the principal, Mr. Geivett, and he did not say a word to either of them. Kalista, who was wearing a "non mistakably" red shirt with a black sweater, was told only once on Tuesday by Ms. Hatz to zip his sweater up. He also wrote that he passed by Joe, the campus supervisor, the same day, but Joe simply looked at him and said nothing. Kalista said he had received warnings about his shirt from his own peers and none from the campus supervisors or teachers. "At lunch I completely took off my sweatshirt, but still no one said a word," said Kalista.

With an exception of Smith, who only got in trouble for wearing red from Ms. Hatz, none of the other four staff members once got in trouble for wearing red or blue during the four days that the Review's dress code investigation was carried out. What does this show about R.C.'s enforcement of our dress code policy, which is supposed to help prevent any gang-affiliated symbols from being on campus? There could be many answers to this question. One could be that staff members simply don't care enough about the student dress code, or are too busy to enforce it. Others have different thoughts. Sally Creason did not want to comment for the *Review*, but Campus supervisor Debbie Hern said, "Sometimes we don't see students until later in the day. Campus supervisors are not going to notice one in 1,500 students in one day."

Mr. Pearman, Dean of Students, thought that at least the investigation helped answer questions about discrimination.

"I think the fact that only a white girl got caught with her red shirt and no other student did eliminates the possibly of prejudice," he said

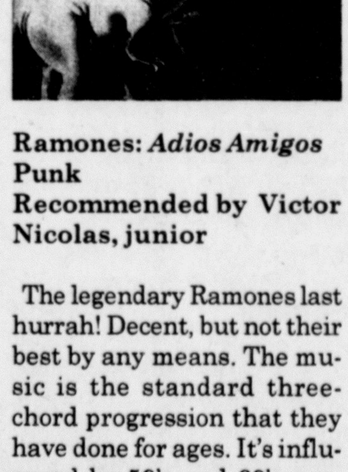
However, Principal Geivett said that it is possible that the dress code may need to be reviewed by parents and staff. "Maybe just as the flip flop issue, we might need to reexamine the viability of our rules. Every year we need to determine: do the rules need to be modified, and determine as staff and parents if the rules are worth the energy we put in to enforce them."

What's up today?

Reviews of R.C students favorite CDs

Ramones: *Adios Amigos*
Punk
Recommended by Victor Nicolas, junior

The legendary Ramones last hurrah! Decent, but not their best by any means. The music is the standard three-chord progression that they have done for ages. It's influenced by 50's and 60's pop, which they take and make their own. The songs on here are standard Ramones Punk: terribly catchy and fun to listen to. They perfected simplistic music and it shows on this record. Straight beats with power chords with occasional fills that are played with all down strokes. This is the last album of arguably the most influential band of all time. An album that any Ramones fan will enjoy if you already have their first four albums. Standout songs include "Born to Die in East Berlin," "Cretin Family," and the Tom Waits classic "I Don't Want to Grow Up."



Green Day: *Dookie*
Pop
Recommended by Jessica Rios, sophomore

This is the group's first major label release and regardless of what people say about them, I still find their music entertaining. It's power pop (very basic and poppy chord progression and a walking bass) with lots of melodies and hooks to keep it interesting and fun. It's mid-paced, but upbeat with lots of power pop and punk influences. A lot of the songs are pretty catchy as well. It sounds produced, but not so over the top that it's annoying. Most songs have lyrics that are the standard in pop music: basic cheesy songs (for the most part immature) about love, life, and being young (and stupid). Recommended for the casual music listener. The standout songs include "Welcome to Paradise," "FOD," and "She."

The Locust: *Plague Soundscapes*
Grindcore
Recommended by Cody Howard, junior

Fast, chaotic, powerviolence inspired hardcore. This stuff is blazingly fast (23 songs in 21 minutes), with distorted guitar, throbbing bass, creepy synthesized keyboard, one insane drummer, and three of them singing. Adding to the chaos is The Locust use of time signatures. Think the speed and fury of Spazz meets the technical qualities of The Dillinger Escape Plan. The songs may be short, but they are technical in every way. It's like Cliff Notes for people with A.D.D. The songs are often goofy, with titles like "Earwax Halo Manufactured for the Champion in All of Us" and "The Half-Eaten Sausage Would Like to See You in His Office." They manage to pull off all these elements and keep everything interesting. An awesome release that will clear the room of people who can't handle a little noise

By Jon Kalista
Staff Writer

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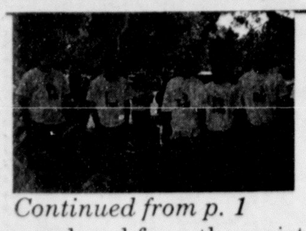
Sports & Activities



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paralyzed from the waist down permanently.

After the assembly, students had differing opinions on the experience. "I couldn't see anything from where I was sitting and I think seating could have been arranged better," said freshman Nancy Carmona. Others who could see the event found it more dramatic.

"It was good, a little depressing, but good. It really gets people's attention about drinking and driving," said freshman Kelsey Bozeman.

Like the other participants, Michael Ramos had a very powerful experience. "It made me really think how emotional these things are. It was scary because alcohol could cause me to miss out on my life," said Ramos.

One spectator, freshman Liz Gonzalez thought it was, "one of the most authentic things the school has put on until this day. The whole 'crash' thing made me think twice about drinking and driving. I loved the whole thing and I'm sure others enjoyed it also. I really hope this makes a difference and decreases deaths that occur with drinking and driving."

Others didn't agree. "It was uncomfortable and boring, I really didn't enjoy it at all," said freshman Josh Wright.

The rest of the day, more students were pulled from classes to become the walking dead. These students had a burial ground in the quad. Throughout the day, students observed the walking dead in the quad and made many comments about losing their friends and loved ones. After school the students were taken to the West Sacramento Yacht Club to spend the night away from their families, friends, and cell phones. Their parents were also taken to a retreat overnight to write letters about their feelings, as if this tragedy had really happened.

On Thursday, a funeral ceremony was held in the gym. Students noticed that the hallways were quieter and some were confused about what was going on. Freshmen and sophomores were seated outside to watch the ceremony on monitors.

The ceremony began with bagpipes playing as the walking dead and car accident victims came into the gym and sat down. Principal Mr. Geivett opened the program and Ms. Broxton spoke about her own personal experiences with students dying. The ceremony also included Acting Chief of Police Dan Ruden and West Sacramento vocalist, Christine Silvera. Erin Gereghty read a poem and Kim Johnson had the crowd imagine they were involved in a car accident step-by-step. After the video of the previous day's events was played, parents and students read letters that they had written at the overnight retreats. Mrs. Reyes, Marco Reyes' mom said, "I believe the program is 150% positive because of my family experiences. I think that if this makes kids make the right decision then it's great and I'm glad I was able to participate."

Then final speaker was Janeen Phillips from Designated Drivers. She told her very powerful story about how she had been hurt twice by drunk drivers. The ceremony ended with the parents and students who participated reuniting. Michael Ramos' mom, Aurora Ramos, said, "I learned that I need to pay more attention to my son's behaviors and to have him call me and I'm thankful to help people and to learn this." After the ceremony, a reception for the participants and staff was held where certificates of appreciation were handed out to the various people who helped with the program.

Students who were involved in the assembly itself felt emotionally affected. Senior Andrew Arreola said, "It was crazy, and it was very realistic. It was a definite reality check for me and now I know what my decisions could cause to happen."

However, some students and staff had a difficult time with the event. "I didn't want to go to the [funeral] ceremony. I would have cried," said World Languages Chairperson, Ms. Pena. Like other R.C. teachers, English teacher Ms. Goldman had experiences with emotional and upset students. Goldman said that she had one girl who asked her why they were "doing this to us," while another was extremely upset. "Two sobbing girls were consoled by several students in the hallway. I stopped to ask her what was going on and she said that she was sad and that she didn't know why. When I asked her about it later on in class, she was very cavalier about it and said 'I was just being really stupid' and obviously she didn't want to talk about it."

According to Ms. Broxton, "We did have counselors available on both Wednesday and Thursday who worked with kids. We should have communicated this more clearly to staff so they knew where to send kids."

While some students told *The Review* they thought EFM was "boring" or they "didn't enjoy it at all" or that it was "uncomfortable," many others feel that it was very powerful and helped people realize that drunk driving and bad decisions can be very dangerous or even fatal. "The funeral process was very serious. I thought to myself, what if this really happened? I took it seriously and tried my best to keep my cool, and not get teary eyed. But I really took it to the heart, and I hope others did too. I think it was a great success. It made me think and because of that I now have a new outlook on life," said junior Tyler Baker.

Playoff Fever

Several R.C. teams are bound for playoffs

By Matt Richardson, News Co-Editor

As of press time, four teams-golf, swimming, baseball, and tennis-all have excellent chances at clinching first place in their divisions and making it to league playoffs.

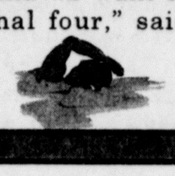
Golf

For the first time ever, R.C.'S golf team leads the league with a 19-0 record. Coached by vocational education teacher Mr. Hanigan, this team is bound for the championship thanks in part to Ryan Barnett and Will McCall, two of the strongest players in the league. Previously, the team has won three championships, and if the golf team makes the playoffs, their first game will be on May 13.

Tennis

The tennis team, coached by special education teacher Mr. Brooks, is currently 13-0 in the Capital Valley Conference, with a two-match lead over Vanden. The tennis team is 19-2 overall and is in first place in the league, with top player Judd Jadol leading their team to victory. They have already clinched a playoff spot for this year as they often have in the past.

"I think we have a good chance to win the playoffs. Only twelve teams have a chance of winning the section, and we want to make the final four," said Brooks.



Swimming

R.C.'s swim team also has a great chance at making the playoffs with a 6-1 record. They are first place in their league too, and will also most likely be in the playoffs on April 29 and May 1. Their top swimmer is Cameron Davis, who broke the school's 200-meter, the 500-meter, and the 100-meter breast stroke-records.

Baseball

Finally, the varsity baseball team, coached by Athletic Director Mr. Seffens, is 17-5-1. They are in second place, and are bound for a playoff spot. Andrew Arreola, one of the team's pitchers, will hopefully lead them there with his .426 batting average.

Running on empty

Tragic death leads to track cancellation

By Sarah Cozad Opinions Editor

The 2003-2004-track season has been canceled as of February 30, 2004, primarily due to the catastrophic death of 59-year-old Coach Duff.

On February 29, 2004, Duff, a drama teacher on the verge of retirement, was lounging in his black leather chair tapping on his computer while scrolling through various thespian websites. Every so often, various pop-up ads appeared on the screen, but Duff managed to close them, suffering only minimal injuries at first.

Suddenly, one of his star students burst into song, causing Duff to become distracted. One by one, pop-up ads swarmed the screen; "Lose weight while sleeping" here, "Meet new internet addicts" there.

"I, like, saw him squirming in his chair and sliding down his chair as he clutched the mouse thingy. I thought he just had to pee," said junior Imma Blonde.

More and more flashing images flooded the screen. Duff rapidly tried to click "close" while gasping for breath. Minutes later, as "Free products for $9.99 here" appeared on the screen, Duff let go of the mouse, plummeted out of his chair onto the floor and with his last breath of air gasped, "Read *The Review!*"

"The track coach died?" asked senior Arro Gant. "How am I supposed to get into college with only six extracurricular activities? I need to run track! My academic career is over!"

After the passing of Coach Duff, many students wondered who would be the replacement coach. According to Athletic Director Seffens, the track coach position will not be filled due to budget problems. "Four people signed up for track this year and so I'm not going to spend the school's money only to benefit a few students for track. I'd rather spend it on something else the whole school would benefit from, like a baseball stadium."

Seffens then continued to explain that the few students interested in track would have to find alternate sports to participate in, such as baseball.

With the cancellation of the track team, students are looking toward other extra-curricular sports such as tennis.

"Yo, I'm actually glad the track season was cancelled. I mean, you know, it's sad duff died, but now I have more free time to do the things I want to do, like knitting," said freshman S.O. Cool.

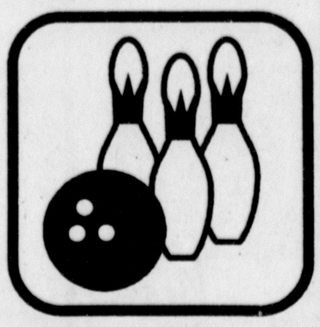
Possible "no track team" activities include bingo, underwater basket weaving, and video games. *The Review* has no word on a track team for next year.

Player profile: Jeremy Rose

By Sarah Smith and Marlena Brookins Staff writers

Jeremy Rose, a junior at River City, has just recently earned a spot in the Pepsi Cola State Finals tournament in Southern California. He says he earned this spot by practicing hard, and listening to others when they give advice. He gets scores like 256 all the time for Mardi Gras Lanes Majors in North Highlands. "The best part of bowling is when I pick all of my spares, because it shows real skill if you can get a spare," says Rose

When Jeremy was around six years old his uncle introduced him to the sport obowling, and his uncle is still his coach. Since then he has won three second-place awards, missing first by just a few pins. He says he does get nervous in tournaments because of all the pressure when bowling competitively, but this doesn't stop him from doing a great job.



Artist speaks at R.C.

By Jessica Colgan Staff Writer

Author and illustrator Ashley Wolff came to R.C. on Wednesday, April 28, 2004 to visit art and English students. She was here all day in the library and gave demonstrations for periods 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6. Wolff used a slide show to explain the process for her illustrations, and also descriued how her family members are incorporated in her art. Besides discussing specific drawing techniques, she also gave students tips on care for art tools and materials.

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By Lucy Mendoza Features Editor, Sammantha Cieri, Jessica Colgan, Sarah Liden, Chelsea Mudgett, Tiffany Pina, Jessica Ramirez, Sarah Smith Staff Writers

V. Girls Softball

The River City varsity softball team is struggling to win this year. They currently have a league total of 1-4 and a season total of 4-14. When asked how the season was going, Ms. Hatz explained that it hasn't been as good as she had hoped and believes that there is a lot of learning to be done. This year's team is young, with only two senior players. The team's top players are Amy Saeteurn, Brittany Oliphant, and Rosa Verduzco. Rosa Verduzco is leading the team in hitting with a .438 average and a .633 on base percentage. She also currently has the team's only home run. Brittany Oliphant is leading the team with 11 RBI's. Amy Saeteurn is providing excellent defensive plays in the outfield, with 19 putouts.

J.V. Softball- 2-1-2

V. Girls Soccer

On Friday, April 16, River City played Center High. The score was 6-0, with Center victorious. On Monday, April 19, River City played with River City overcoming Rio Linda, the score was 3-2, Mallory Trojan, Monique Costantino, and Lauren Yeargin scored R.C.'s three goals. On Wednesday April 21 River City played Dixon. The score was 4-1, Dixon won.

J.V. Girls 3-2-2

Cheerleading

On the weekend of March 27 and 28, River City cheerleaders went to the Cheerleading Nationals in Disneyland. The squad did not place and could not advance past the preliminaries, mainly because they were short on tumblers. Last month, the R.C. cheerleading squad held tryouts for next year's squad. After tryouts, they practiced for the Safety Slam Jam, a basketball game between the firefighters and police officers. The last item on the cheerleaders' to-do-list for the year is to practice for R.C.'s final rally. This move-up rally will be on May 28, with the theme of "Aloha."

French Club

This month French club will be holding elections for next year's elections officers. They will need a new president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The French club will be playing games such as Uno ("un"), Monopoly in French, and Cranium. They will also be emphasizing the importance of preparing for finals this year by offering tutoring as well as encouraging study times.

Leadership

This month Leadership is working on many events. The Safety Slam Jam will be May 7, followed by the school-wide bake sale on May 10. On May 12, the Power Lifter Competition will be occurring. Then event many have been waiting for is coming up; prom will be on May 14. The theme for this year's prom is "Bella Notte" (a beautiful night). It will be held at the Library Galleria in downtown Sacramento Prom bids are forty dollars for individuals, and eighty dollars for couples. Memory books will also be available to purchase for twelve dollars.

Multicultural Club

The Multicultural Club will continue to meet throughout the year, and is currently planning a trip to San Francisco, where they will be visiting different ethnic districts so they can experience different cultures first-hand. If the club advisor, Ms. Penrose, can get the funding, they may turn the fieldtrip into a recruiting trip in hopes of getting more students involved in the club. They meet every Thursday during lunch and are still open to more people joining.

S.W.I.T.C.H.

Wednesday, April 21 was National "Flip the Scripture" day. This is the day when people were encouraged to read the Bible. Around campus students in S.W.I.T.C.H passed out pieces of paper with Bible verses on them, for students to read if they chose to. S.W.I.TC.H students are considering moving the club to lunchtime next year; if you would be interested in this let a student in S.W.I.T.C.H know. S.W.I.T.C.H currently meets on Wednesday mornings at 7:15 in room 1.

Health clinic

R.C. students can now correct information on areas such as such as drugs, sex, and pregnancy from an on-campus health advocate. Whatever is said remains confidential, but students may be referred to the clinic off-campus for testing and other follow-up.

If you wish to speak to Mercedes Munez the new advocate, sign up in the library.

Note to readers: The four fake stories in this issue are Uniforms, Naptime, Prom in the Quad and Track Death. Did you find them all?

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Bring our troops home

Never before has the United States won a conflict and then stayed on and basically put up human targets for terrorists. Staying the course, to me, does not mean losing our young people every day.

We will never impose the democratic type of government on these people, who have been warring since time began; they are at each others throats now, and for ever. Mr. Bush needs to admit he made some bad decisions, pull out of this no-win situation, and concentrate on the United States economy, which he also doesn't understand in the least.

Lets pull our guys out of this shooting gallery immediately.

CHARLES & SANDRA KING
West Sacramento

Thanks!

On Saturday, April 24th, the Southport Elementary School grounds were planted with 39 new trees! Community spirit was out in full force: Principal Diane Smith was there working right along with Diane Virdee from Riverside Tree Farm, the school staff, friends from the community, and the West Sacramento Rotary Club. The trees were generously donated by the Sacramento Tree Foundation. A big "thank you" to all.

DIANE VIRDEE
West Sacramento

New police chief goals

As the City Council ponders the choice for a new police chief, emphasis should not only be on neighborhood policing and ethnic and other diversity, but crime prevention and overall community safety would seem to be among the highest goals.

Matching the jobless with available job openings (and thus reducing potential for crime) is a major goal of Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services, located just north of our West Sacramento Police Department; thus the potential for sharing useful information between the two could not be handier.

Also, rather than continuing the policy of removing benches from some bus shelters and perhaps discouraging shelters elsewhere because of drug dealing at sheltered bus stops, let's consider the following: (1) Replace flat benches with heavy-duty Woodland-style benches which are not comfortable to lie down on, but comfortably seat 4 husky bus riders with arms on sides and middle; (2) Besides up-to-date bus schedules, we should also post warnings, advice, addresses and phone numbers for drug treatment, job training and other social services at sheltered bus stops; (3) Realizing that access to and from jobs is particularly important to those without vehicles, the new police chief could help DESS convince the City Council and YoloBus of the need for (re-) expanded bus service for our Southport and industrial areas.

Not only should this be an opportune time to match our jobless with new jobs, but let's also make sure the assessed infrastructure costs for new development factor in increased public transit, fire and police protection.

I also want to wish former Police Chief Gary Leonard a happy retirement.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Teen pregnancy prevention month

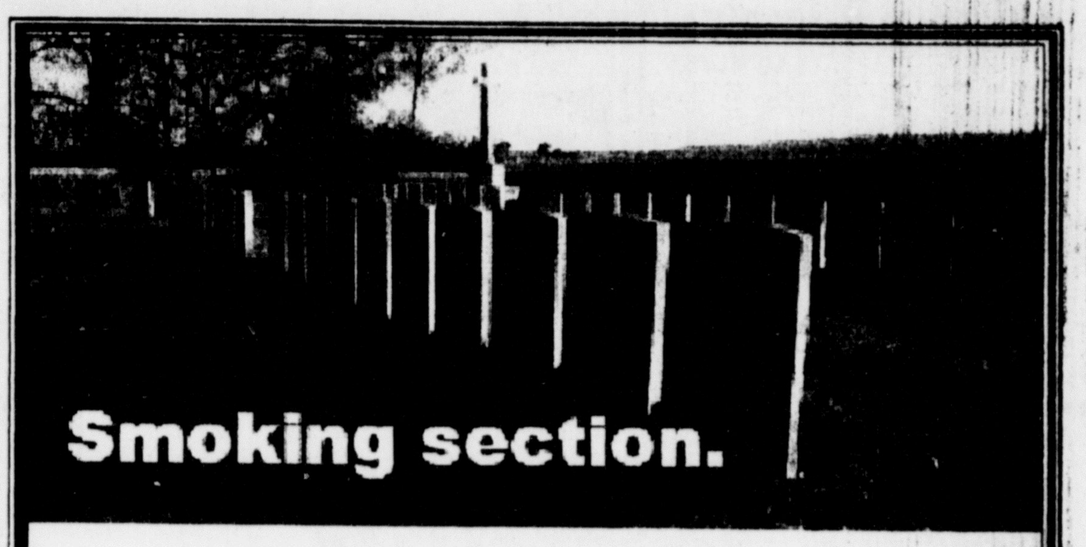
Despite the recent decline in teen birth rates, teen pregnancy remains a significant social problem that impacts every community. The problem transcends every ethnic, social-economic and demographic boundary. When nearly four out of every ten young women becomes pregnant at least once before reaching the age of 20, this is a problem that cannot be ignored. In light of this, I have authored Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 59, designating the month of May as Teen Pregnancy Prevention Awareness Month in coordination with the national day of recognition on May 5th.

It is estimated that 50,000 California teenagers will become pregnant in 2004. This number is staggering given the extensive efforts that have been made toward improving education and awareness about this subject.

Because adults create the environment and deliver the messages that shape teen attitude about sexuality, it is the responsibility of adults to foster communities in which adolescents can develop sexually healthy behaviors and have comprehensive information about the risks of being sexually active.

As a community working together, we must ensure that the message is heard. Teen pregnancy can be prevented. Take the time to talk to your teen. After all, awareness is the first step towards a solution.

STATE SENATOR
MICHAEL J. MACHADO



Want to quit smoking? Got questions?

"Can I stop smoking without paying a fortune for patches or drugs?"	*YES!*
"How?"	With hypnosis. FREE.
"What's the catch?"	No catch! Just live or work in Yolo County.
"Does it work?"	Dr. Ginny Lucas and Frank Lucas of Evergreen Professional Hypnotherapy have a proven 97% success rate helping smokers quit without weight gain, stress or withdrawal.
"How do I sign up?"	To register call Yolo County Health Department at 503-666-8645 x4165.

NEXT CLASS IS: Date May 22, 2004 Time 10:15a.m.-1:15p.m.
Location River City Conference Room, Health Services Bldg. 500 Jefferson Boulevard (across from Police Dept.)

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 29, 2004
File No. 2004-322

The following person is doing business as Yolo County Visitors Bureau, 105 E St., Suite 300, Davis CA 95616:

Davis Conference & Visitors Bureau, 105 E St., Suite 300, Davis CA 95616.

This business is conducted by a Corporation; 501 (C) 6 organization.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/29/04.

/s/Reed Youmans, President of the Board of Directors
Davis Conference & Visitors Bureau

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Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Mar 29, 2004
by: /s/Matt Lugo, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 9, 2004
File No. 04-383

The following person is doing business as Sotirios Food Products, 800 Reuter Dr., West Sacramento CA 95605:

Sotiris Christou, same address.

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/s/Sotiris Christou

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Date: Apr 9, 2004
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

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Families Will Flip For This Pancake Contest

(NAPS)—Kids and their parents are invited to send in their favorite pancake recipes and share what makes their household breakfast traditions so special in the second-annual "Aunt Jemima Cooking with Your Kids Contest." The winning recipe and essay receives a $5,000 cash award.

To enter, parents are invited to work with their kids to produce a short essay, no more than 50 words, about how their family cooks breakfast together. Families also must include their favorite, easy-to-prepare Aunt Jemima pancake recipe.

Visit www.auntjemima.com or call 888-778-4096 for further information. No purchase is necessary to participate.

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 9, 2004
File No. 2004-381

The following person is doing business as Platinum Residential, 1420 Merkley Ave., Ste. 6, West Sacramento CA 95691:

West Sacramento Land Company, Inc., same address, incorp. in California.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

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/s/Bryan F. Turner, Chief Financial Officer
West Sacramento Land Company

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by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

May 5 12 19 26

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The West Sacramento City Council will conduct a public hearing on May 12, 2004, at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible on the following. The hearing will be held in the council chambers at the Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento. Interested persons are invited to attend. In compliance with the ADA, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at 617-4500. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to this meeting. City hall is handicapped accessible.

1. Resolution 04-37 approving financial proceedings to finance certain capital improvements within the geographic boundaries of the city, approving issuance of Lease Revenue Bonds by the Association of Bay Area Governments for such purpose and approving related documents and official actions.

May 5

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar. 31, 2004
File No. 04-338

The following person is doing business as California Auto Rental & Sales, 1449 Sacramento Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95605:

Sohail Aziz, 8270 Cliffcrest Dr., Sacramento CA 95828.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/25/04.

/s/Sohail Aziz

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Date: Mar 31, 2004
by: /s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk

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It is one of the beautiful compensations of this life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.
—Charles Dudley Warner

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Men are strong only so long as they represent a strong idea. They become powerless when they oppose it.
—Sigmund Freud

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 7, 2004
File No. 2004-342

The following person is doing business as SOPUS Products, 875 Stillwater Road, Suite 500, West Sacramento, California 95605:

Pennzoil-Quaker State Company, 700 Milam, Houston, TX 77002.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/K.D. Joseph, Secretary
Pennzoil-Quaker State Company

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Date: Apr 7, 2004
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 5, 2004
File No. 04-359

The following person is doing business as Great Valley Mortgage Company, 434 Broadway, Chico, CA 95926:

The Wright Mortgage Company, same address, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporatoin.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/Constance H. Wright

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County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: Apr 5, 2004
by: /s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

Apr 21 28 May 5 12

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION

A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for the City of West Sacramento's proposed acquisition of the Clarksburg branch of the Sierra Railroad and rails to trails project. This Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared to address the potential environmental impacts of 1), the acquisition of ten miles of rail corridor of Clarksburg Branch of the Sierra railroad, plus an additional one mile of trail use easement; and 2), development of a +/-3.25 mile multi-use recreational trail within the City limits.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration concludes that with the implementation of recommended mitigation measures, there will be no significant adverse impacts on the environment. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration are on file in the office of the West Sacramento Community Development Department at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, 2nd Floor, West Sacramento CA 95691 (916-617-4645).

Any affected or interested parties may submit comments to the Community Development Department no later than June 7, 2004. Any affected or interested parties may also appear at the June 9, 2004, City Council meeting and comment on the Mitigated Negative Declaration and/or the proposed project.

The West Sacramento City Council will consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration on June 9, 2004, in the City Council chambers located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

May 5

NOTICE OF HEARING
MAY 20, 2004

The West Sacramento Planning Commission will consider the following matters on Thursday, May 20, 2004, at the West Sacramento Civic Center, Council Chambers, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California, at the times as specified or as soon thereafter as the matters may be heard:

6:00 p.m.
Zoning Administrator (ZA) Actions
Item #1
None
Regular Agenda
Item #2
Casas/Gallegos Tentative Parcel Map (TSM 04-01)

This item is a request to subdivide an existing 10 gross acre parcel into four +/- 2.5 acre lots. The property is located on the east side of Otis Avenue, approximately 500 feet south of Marshall Road (APN #45-260-14) and is zoned RD (Rural Estates). A Negative Declaration has been circulated on the project. OWNERS: Armando & Catalina Gallegos, 1636 Portsmouth Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691. Nash & Connie Casas, 1528 Portsmouth Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691. APPLICANT: Wecker Surveys, 1111 Kennedy Place, Suite 4, Davis, CA 95616. (DT)

/s/Stephen M. Patek, Director
Community Development Department

If you challenge any of the above items in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of West Sacramento at, or prior to, the public hearing.

May 5

There are three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning.
—Christopher Morley

PUZZLES & COMICS

Amber Waves

by Dave Phipps

HEY, DON, I WANT TO ASK THE NEW GIRL OUT, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY.
NEXT TIME SHE WALKS BY, JUST SAY SOMETHING WITTY.
MOOO!
OH, THAT'S REAL GOOD.
Ambersnotes@aol.com
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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

YOU ARE A PROCRASTINATOR, MAY!
I AM NOT!! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, MILLIE?!
SORRY! I TAKE THAT BACK.
ANYONE WHOSE SPRING CLEANIN' INVOLVES CHRISTMAS LIGHTS IS A PROFESSIONAL PROCRASTINATOR!!
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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

YOU CAN TAKE MY SHOPPING CARTS, BUT YOU CAN NEVER TAKE MY FREEDOM!!!
BEFORE HE LED MEN IN BATTLE, A TEENAGE WILLIAM "BRAVEHEART" WALLACE WORKED AT THE THRIFT SAVE.
SQUEAK... SQUEAK...
KOPERVAS

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

I'VE BEEN WATCHING MY CARBS FOR A MONTH NOW.
BUT HAROLD, YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANY WEIGHT.!
I SAID I WAS WATCHING THEM... I DIDN'T SAY I WAS EATING LESS OF THEM!!

POPEYE
Hy Eisman
NOW...WUZ IT ONE CUP OR...
...ONE BOTTLE OF COOKIN' SHERRY?
YA CAN'T HAVE TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING!
AHOY, GRANNY! WOT'S COOKIN'?
I'M GLAD YA CAME OVER...
...YA KIN HELP ME WITH THIS!
WOT'S THIS TASTE LIKE?
SLURP
HMM?...
I DON'T KNOW...
...WOT IS IT YER TRYIN' TA COOK?
I DON'T REMEMBER...
...I VUZ HOPIN' YA'D RECOGNIZE IT!
Hy Eisman

FLASH GORDON
BY JIM KEEFE
KEEFE SILTER
FLASH, DALE AND DR. ZARKOV ARE BROUGHT BEFORE THE QUEEN OF SYK.
AZURA! THANK GOODNESS YOUR MEN FOUND US.
ZARKOV'S ILL AND NEEDS HELP FAST!
YOU ARE TALKING TO A QUEEN, EARTHLING. ADDRESS HER AS SUCH!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, GENERAL. FLASH AND I HAVE A HISTORY...
IF BY HISTORY YOU MEAN FLASH BEING DRUGGED AND ME BEING TORTURED.
NOT TORTURED... DISCIPLINED.
FLASH... CHOONG-LI...
W...WHAT DID HE SAY?
"CHOONG-LI" A SORCERER WE NARROWLY DESTROYED.
IT CAN'T BE...
GENERAL KALLOP, BRING THE DOCTOR TO MY INNER SANCTUM AT ONCE!
WE MAY NOT HAVE MUCH TIME LEFT...
NEXT: SPIRIT OF THE DEAD!
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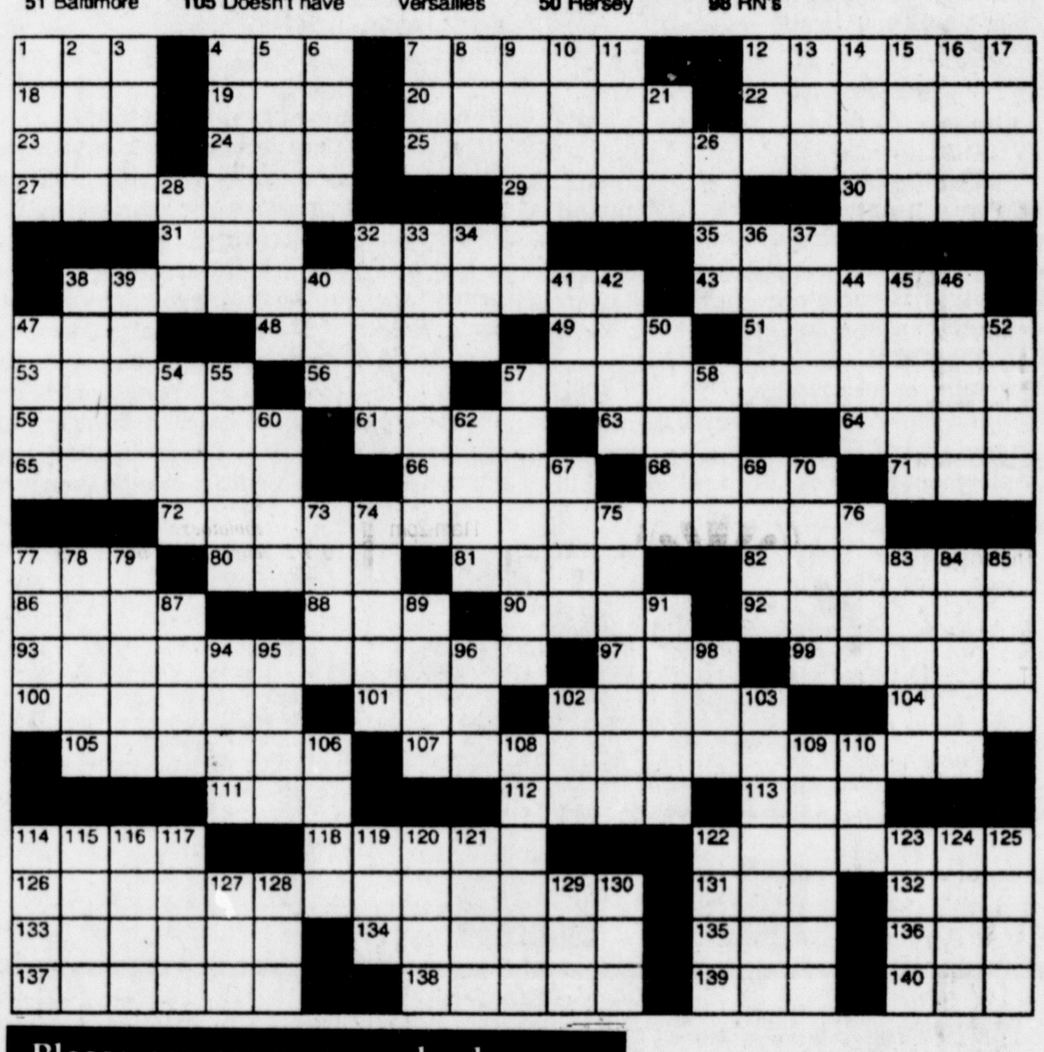
ANIMAL TAILS

ACROSS
1 Messina or Morrison
4 Address abbr.
7 Pass into law
12 Pillager
18 Vein contents
19 Historic org.
20 Mideastern mall?
22 Herbivorous reptile
23 Stocking shade
24 Indefinite pronoun
25 Benjamin Bunny's creator
27 Theologian Thomas
29 Director Sergio
30 Lumberjack tools
31 Rocker Ocasek
32 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
35 Wordless greeting
38 Musical medium
43 Dolls up
47 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
48 Groom's gangplank?
49 He'll give you a squeeze
51 Baltimore bird
53 Maestro Leinsdorf
56 Slippery character?
57 Source of ills
59 Like King's fans
61 "Ritorna vincitor!" singer
63 Mr. Mineo
64 Military chapeau
65 Uruguayan title
66 Adjusts an alarm
68 Undiluted
71 Provide rooms
72 Software
77 Duval's org.
80 Mailer's "The — Park"
81 Stick in the mud
82 Daze
86 Marineland performer
88 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
90 Court order?
92 Compensation
93 Genesis peak
97 After taxes
99 Ravi-shing instrument?
100 Scott role
101 Mil. base
102 Slanted
104 Expert
105 Doesn't have to
107 Myron Floren's boss
111 Stroke's implement
112 Seldom seen
113 Joan Van —
114 Blind part
118 Emit
122 Spock's specialty
126 "Roseanne" actress
131 Pablum variety
132 Conduit fitting
133 Stang or Schwarzenegger
134 Author Collins
135 Buckingham (Abbr.)
136 Spider's snare
137 Tangled
138 Gravel-voiced
139 Ending for Capri
140 Boot part

DOWN
1 Spanish dance
2 Tigris-Euphrates land
3 Computer selection list
4 Classical hunk?
5 Cure-all
6 Very, in Versailles
7 Subside
8 Rob Roy's refusal
9 Showy shrub
10 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
11 Starch source
12 Bigwig
13 Give it — (try)
14 '87 Streisand film
15 Base stuff?
16 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
17 Ulrich of Metallica
21 — Tin Tin
26 Lucy Lawless role
28 April initials
32 Perplexed
33 Ma, for one
34 Hwy.
36 Smell
37 "David Copperfield" character
38 She brought out the beast in men
39 Oriental
40 Equal an opponent
41 Cops' org.
42 Forever, so to speak
44 Jeopardize
45 Dynamite philanthropist?
46 Stowe sight
47 Hardy heroine
50 Hersey setting
52 Way out
54 Gator's cousin
55 "Salome" role
57 Hale or Revere
58 First name in fashion
60 Knight's better half?
62 Believe
67 Nimble
69 Part of MA
70 Gogol's "— Bulba"
73 Compote component
74 Metropolitan specialty
75 End a space flight
76 French Sudan, today
77 Ostentation
78 React to a pun
79 Intense
83 South African province
84 Pottery defect
85 Thornfield governess
87 Poker stake
89 Inland sea
91 Notre Dame's river
94 Fuss
95 Moffo or Magnani
96 Fit — fiddle
98 RN's
102 Coach Parseghian
103 4 p.m. vehicle?
106 In good shape
108 Inflicts
109 Twist and turn
110 Scrape by, with "out"
114 Act like a wrestler
115 — Flynn Boyle
116 Em or Bee
117 Jogger's gait
119 Emulate Betsy Ross
120 Recipe instruction
121 West Coast sch.
122 London district
123 Salamander
124 "The People's Choice" pooch
125 Czech river
127 — de France
128 Hall of Famer Roush
129 Mouth piece?
130 Enchanted

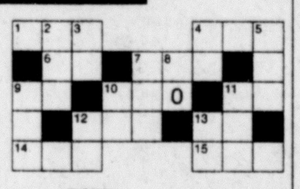


Please see answers on back page

Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, two digits have been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS
1. Consecutive digits in descending order
4. Eight times 9-Across
6. Five times 11-Across
7. 15-Across minus 4-Down
9. 8-Down plus 13-Down
10. Four times 11-Down
11. Consecutive digits in ascending order
12. One-third of 9-Down
13. The last digit is three times the first digit
14. 2-Down minus 6-Across
15. Digits of 14-Across reversed

DOWN
2. 4-Across minus 1-Across
3. Two less than 11-Across
4. 12-Down plus 13-Down
5. Two times 7-Across
7. 12-Across plus 3-Down
8. One more than 13-Across
9. Two more than 10-Across
10. Two more than 9-Across
11. 5-Down minus 15-Across
12. Consecutive digits in ascending order
13. Same digit repeated

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

MAGIC MAZE ● PRESIDENTIAL PETS

H C Z W U R P M J H E N C Z E
X U R S Q N L J G E C O Z X O
V T R E I L L I M P N S S L H
J H E C G A Y W V T S M K R A
P N L K I N G I N O R A C A M
E C S A M P A T C H E S O R I
B Z X P Y E N R A B K W S E T
U S R K O D P I O M C L T L G
J I C G E T D Y T R E B I L N
D U B A Y N X U W U H T R E I
L S Q P I O N L B K C J G F K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barney, Buddy, Checkers, Feller, Grits, India, King Timahoe, Liberty, Lucky, Macaroni, Millie, Ranger, Sam Patches, Samson, Spot

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O	H	A	B	T	E	H	A	C	Y	H	E	M
3	8	2	7	3	2	3	8	4	8	5	4	6
L	B	A	R	T	N	H	E	O	D	E	U	O
2	8	6	2	3	6	7	8	5	2	8	2	6
G	E	R	E	Y	A	S	C	K	I	I	N	L
4	7	5	7	2	6	7	2	7	4	3	4	2
R	E	I	N	S	E	V	T	Y	E	F	M	A
4	2	4	3	4	5	7	3	4	3	4	8	3
A	T	I	R	N	N	Y	A	U	M	N	S	E
4	8	3	7	6	4	3	4	6	7	4	3	4
B	I	O	O	I	E	F	A	S	U	T	M	E
3	5	6	3	2	3	6	4	6	2	6	8	8
I	D	H	N	U	D	I	N	G	S	H	V	E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DINING, TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Comfort foods
Made fast and healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund

Strawberry Fields Forever

If you, too, believe that the most perfect fruit in the Garden of Eden is the strawberry and the best possible dessert in the whole world is Strawberry Pie, then our time in the sun has arrived! Hurry, don't delay one minute longer — within just a few short weeks, those perfect "home-grown" berries will be hard to find, and we'll have to wait another whole year!

STRAWBERRY TRIUMPH PIE

4 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 (4-serving) package sugar-free strawberry gelatin
1 (4-serving) package sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
3/4 cup diet lemon-lime soda pop
1 (6-ounce) purchased shortbread pie crust
1/2 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping

In a medium bowl, mash 2 cups strawberries with a potato masher. In a medium saucepan, combine dry gelatin, dry pudding mix, soda pop and mashed strawberries. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and just starts to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 2 cups sliced strawberries. Spoon hot mixture into pie crust. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. When serving, garnish each piece with 1 tablespoon whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.

• Each serving equals: 149 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g protein, 24 g carb., 155 mg sodium, 2 g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Fat, 1/2 Fruit.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com or call toll-free at 1-800-766-8961 for more information about her "common folk" healthy recipes.

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CRITIC'S CORNER
By D.N.A Smith

"Kill Bill (Vol. 2)"

Running time: 136 minutes
MPAA rating: R

I read an interview with "Kill Bill" director Quentin Tarantino where he said he plans to edit both volumes of "Kill Bill" into the single four-hour epic he originally planned and distribute it on the art-house circuit. When it comes to my town, I'll be first in line.

What's great about the "Kill Bill" flicks is that they are movies made for people who love great trashy movies. Tarantino's passion for the chop-socky martial-arts films of the Shaw Brothers and Sergio Leone's spaghetti westerns is infectious. Tarantino seems bent on referencing every movie he's ever seen, and at times watching "Kill Bill" is like playing the B-movie version of Trivial Pursuit. And that's just fine and dandy with me.

Where "Vol. 2" differs from last year's installment is that where "Vol. 1" was mostly a splatterfest of gore and frenetic action — an homage to anime and Asian exploitation flicks — "Vol. 2" is a nod to America and Europe: Howard Hawks, Sam Peckinpah and Sergio Leone. The pace is slower, more deliberate and gives plenty of time to character development. It is also less bloody than the first film, but it is more emotionally gripping and intense.

We learn more about the relationship between The Bride (Uma Thurman) and Bill (David Carradine). The brutal beating The Bride receives at her wedding rehearsal is revisited — from a different and more chilling perspective.

We see The Bride hunt down the remaining members of Bill's hit squad (Michael Madsen and Darryl Hannah); there is an extended flashback sequence where The Bride receives

Uma Thurman

extensive martial-arts training that will ultimately save her bacon in more than one fight in the movie. We also learn her real name, what happened to her daughter and, of course, we see The Bride finally kill Bill.

In some ways, "Kill Bill (Vol. 2)" is a better movie than the first. This film could stand on its own as a complete film, whereas "Vol. 1" was one long prologue. But I still want to see the whole shebang in one sitting.

In short: If you saw the first movie, you'll love this one. If you haven't seen the first film, you can still enjoy this one without having seen the prologue. So far, "Kill Bill (Vol. 2)" is the best movie of the year.

GRADE: A

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Good Housekeeping

Jambalaya

PREP: 10 minutes
COOK: about 20 minutes
MAKES: about 7 1/2 cups or 4 main-dish servings

1 package (3 1/2 to 4 ounces) sliced chorizo sausage, cut into 1/4-inch-wide strips
2 garlic cloves, crushed with press
2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes
1 1/2 cups instant brown rice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound cooked and cleaned large shrimp

1. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, cook chorizo, garlic, celery and onion over medium-high heat 10 to 12 minutes or until celery is tender.

2. Stir in tomatoes with their juice, rice, salt and 1 1/2 cups water; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until rice is tender. When rice is done, stir in shrimp; cover and cook 1 minute to heat through.

• Each serving: About 320 calories, 23 g protein, 33 g carbohydrate, 11 g total fat (4 g saturated), 3 g fiber, 132 mg cholesterol, 1,150 mg sodium.

Editor's Note: You may want to drizzle with hot sauce depending on how spicy the sausages are. For a more traditional jambalaya, add 1/4 pound cut-up cooked chicken along with the shrimp.

You can now find Good Housekeeping cookware, bakeware and kitchen tools at Home Shopping Network (hsn.com) and other retailers.

Tip: Garlic

Availability: Year-round

Buying Tips: A garlic head should be firm, heavy for its size and enclosed in dry, papery layers. Do not buy heads that have soft spots or are sprouting. Store-bought chopped garlic is a nice convenience, but nothing beats the flavor of freshly chopped garlic.

To Store: Store at cool room temperature in a well-ventilated area; it will keep for several months. Do not refrigerate.

To Cook: Garlic is an indispensable seasoning, enhancing everything from soups to sauces. It is often used raw. Whole peeled garlic cloves can also be cooked in oil until golden and then removed, once their flavor has permeated the oil. When cooking garlic, take care not to let it brown, or it could turn bitter. Roasting a whole head of garlic mellows its flavor.

CELEBRITY extra

by Evelyn Green

Q. I have a cousin who insists that David Caruso ("CSI: Miami") is a descendant of opera star Enrico Caruso. I, personally, doubt it. But we agreed we'd let you have the last word on this. Is he or isn't he? — *Nick J.*

A. David Caruso told one of my colleagues that he is, indeed, on the same family tree that sprouted the great Italian tenor. As he said, "Somewhere in our family history there's a link between his family and ours."

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Q. Once and for all, did Simon Cowell "flip" someone off with his middle finger on a recent (airing) of "American Idol"? And if he did, why didn't the network bleep it out? — *Jerilyn O.*

A. Cowell said he didn't do it: He was merely propping his weary head up with the suspect digit. Fox says it had no need to edit out the shot since there was nothing wrong with it — just some misdirected perception of a "benign body posture." The network also implied that it was much ado about nothing by some people looking to get at Cowell any way they can because they don't like how he treats contestants on the show.

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Q. We recently read that Kwame Jackson, who didn't win a job with Donald Trump on "The Apprentice," might get one managing a basketball team. Is he qualified? Also, is it true that he and winner (Bill Rancic) plan to go into business together, and if so, will Trump be part of the deal? — *Sam and Jill M.*

A. A slew of speculation has followed in the wake of Jackson's loss to Rancic. Apparently, it's true that the owner of the Dallas Mavericks contacted him about working in his organization to manage the team's portfolio. Jackson, however, said he hadn't made up his mind about that or any other offer. Jackson is also looking

Simon Cowell

into producing a documentary about Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden (who is white) and his talent for coaching black athletes over the years.

With regards to going into business with Rancic, the two men are friends and have mentioned that they would like to get into some enterprise together down the line. Maybe they'll buy out The Donald's empire. And wouldn't that be something if they could walk into Trump's office one day and say, "You're fired."

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Q. If it's true that Jerry Seinfeld wants to do another sitcom, would he bring back Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Michael Richards — all of whom failed with their post-Seinfeld sitcoms? — *Kate B.*

A. Jerry Seinfeld admits he's been talking to his old network, NBC, about upcoming producing projects, some of which might also include doing specials or even a limited-run series. No word about including any of his former castmates.

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Books

Star Craving Mad
By Elise Abrams Miller
(Time Warner Books, $12.95)
Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

Elise Abrams Miller's debut novel, "Star Craving Mad," is this year's best guilty pleasure. Enriched with brash humor, plausibly impossible scenarios and stark characters, Star deserves a place in your beach bag between the SPF 15 sunscreen and your big, floppy hat.

Fresh from summer vacation, Maddy Braverman begins her sixth year teaching first grade at an elite Manhattan private school. As she trudges through the morning preparations, a detail on the class roster catches her eye and stops her heart: This year Maddy will be teaching Lola Seabolt, the daughter of Hollywood royalty Nick and Shelby Seabolt.

In a split second, all of Maddy's dreams of rubbing elbows with the rich and famous appear to have materialized, much to her pleasure and chagrin. It's one thing to look at and ponder over celebrities every day on the pages of Celeb Files magazine, but it's quite another to come face-to-face with one, especially one who's as gorgeous as Academy-Award winning Nick Seabolt. Somehow, it seems, her $7 Salvation Army corduroys that cling a little too tightly to her saddlebags just ain't cuttin' it.

"Star Craving Mad" is a modern-day fairy tale ... if your dream of happily ever after is being plastered on celebrity and fashion magazines wearing Prada and Versace, taking trips to day spas and being a part of the inner circle of exclusive clubs and parties. At first, this is Maddy's dream life — until she starts to live it. Style over substance can't win out, can it?

Miller has brought her starry-eyed characters to life in a wonderfully satiric story. While displaying her distain for the celebrity lifestyle by mocking it, she also shows her deep-down love for the idiocy that is celebrity. And the reader will voraciously lap it all up.

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local bookstore.

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One of the best parts of the day is the time we waste.
—Andrew A. Rooney

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TUNING IN by Sally Stone

A Conversation With Dennis Franz

The 11th season of ABC's drama "NYPD Blue" ends this week. Dennis Franz, who plays Detective Andy Sipowicz on the series (and is the only member of the original cast), agrees with the observation that it had a rough start, and a lot of people thought it wouldn't last its first full season, let alone chalk up 11 years of high ratings. Now considered a television classic, watched every week by millions of people around the world, it's hard to believe that even before the show debuted there were pressure groups looking to keep it from airing because they perceived it as indecent — even immoral. And largely because of its "blue" language.

"NYPD Blue"
ABC • Tuesdays

"I guess we were pretty controversial for the time," Franz says. "But the fact is, while the language was a little rougher than most people were used to hearing on the air, once the audience understood that it was truer to the way real detectives speak — and we had a lot of real police officers and detectives confirm that for us — they accepted it."

Over the years we've seen Andy Sipowicz change from an angry alcoholic who never met a racial or sexist slur he wouldn't use when the mood moved him, to a man who still battles his demons, but finds the strength to do so within himself, not from a bottle.

"I think the change in Andy came when he stopped drinking," Franz says. "He saw things more clearly, especially about himself. And there were times when he might have slipped back, considering he's had some hard knocks to deal with. But he hung in there."

As far as any changes we should look for next year, both in Andy and in the show, Dennis Franz says, "I can't tell you that because I don't know. That's up to the writers. But for 11 years, the show has had some of the best writing you'll ever see on television, and I have no doubt that'll be the case next season as well."

Dennis Franz and his wife love to travel and spend every summer hiatus abroad, usually in Europe.

"We really enjoy ourselves wherever we are," he says. "There's a lot to see and a lot to learn. We love shopping and eating in local restaurants and meeting the people."

Many of whom, he notes, recognize him from the show. "They'll talk to me about Andy and the other characters, and sometimes they'll comment on something they especially liked or disliked. And they're always nice and friendly when they talk to you."

Asked how he handles any angry reactions from those who may single him out as a target of their anger over American foreign policy, Franz says, "That doesn't happen. Sure, we meet people who disagree with what America does or doesn't do in the world, but it's never a personal thing between us."

As for complaints by some people of rude or even hostile treatment, Franz says, "I've found that most people will treat you as you treat them. If you respect them and respect their country and their laws and customs, they'll show you the same consideration."

In Focus

Mary Wilson, who helped found the legendary singing group The Supremes in the 1960s, is one of the many musical stars featured on ABC's "Motown 45," airing on May 17. Along with hosts **Lionel Richie** and **Cedric the Entertainer**, the other performers include **Wayne Brady, The Commodores, The Four Tops, Gladys Knight, India.Arie, Nick Lachey, Raven Symone** and another original Supreme, **Cindy Birdsong**.

"I'm in the company of a lot of wonderfully talented people," Wilson says. "But I have to tell you, the show isn't about me, or them: It's about the music, the songs, the Motown sound that started in Detroit and went around the world."

Wilson says that making the special reunited her with many of her longtime

Mary Wilson

friends. "It was great getting together again. But it also introduced me to a lot of younger talent who love the Motown songs and are carrying on the tradition.

"However," Wilson, who just finished touring in Canada in the musical, "Hairspray," adds "while tradition is important because it shows us our roots — where we came from — it's also important to keep moving, to keep growing, to try new things and not just rest on yesterday's accomplishments. I travel a lot on tour, and I always find inspiration for new songs and new ways of doing things, and that's how you grow both as a person and as an artist." (Note: The songs on "Motown 45" will be presented in a constantly rotating pattern of live performances on multiple stages, creating a free flow of music that virtually never stops.)

DIAL TONES: The baseball-theme series that **Tom Selleck** had been hoping to lead off with next season before it was pulled from a production schedule may yet get off the bench at some point. Meanwhile, Selleck's having a busy month, what with "Reversible Error" airing on CBS on May 23, and "Ike" airing on A&E on May 31. ... ABC's "8 Simple Rules" three-part season finale arc ends in a double episode airing May 18. ... On May 17, The N Network airs "I Sit Where I Want," which examines race relations 50 years after Brown v. Board of Education outlawed segregation in public schools.

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top 10 movies

1. **Kill Bill Vol. 2** .....(R)
Uma Thurman, David Carradine
2. **The Punisher** .....(R)
Thomas Jane, John Travolta
3. **Johnson Family Vacation** .....(PG-13)
Cedric the Entertainer, Vanessa L. Williams
4. **Hellboy** .....(PG-13)
Ron Perlman, David Hyde Pierce
5. **Home on the Range** .....(PG)
Judi Dench, Cuba Gooding Jr.
6. **Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** .....(PG)
Matthew Lillard, Sarah Michelle Gellar
7. **Walking Tall** .....(PG-13)
Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Kristen Wilson
8. **Ella Enchanted** .....(PG)
Anne Hathaway, Joanna Lumley
9. **The Passion of The Christ** ..(R)
James Caviezel, Monica Bellucci
10. **The Alamo** .....(PG-13)
Dennis Quaid, Billy Bob Thornton

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PAGE FROM THE PAST

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

The Sacramento River registered 3 feet 2 inches, United States gauge at the Southern Pacific bridge yesterday. The rain of the past week made very little impression on the river gauge and although the rainfall this season is about 5 inches below normal farmers of the West Sacramento district are not suffering to any great extent.

Mrs. Peter McClure has been down from Wadsworth during the past week visiting at the Lindquist home, and it is barely possible that the young couple may decide to take up their permanent residence in Westgate or West Sacramento. Mr McClure is a farmer and has spent several days examining small holdings in the West Sacramento district. He will likely build a home near the lower end of the district.

Charles Vaughan and wife, with their two children, Helen Carver and Bert Shumate, were visitors at the Lindquist home last Saturday and Sunday from Oakland. They returned to their homes last Sunday night.

A great ditch digger is being unloaded at the freight depot of the San Francisco-Sacramento Short Line at West Sacramento station. It is about to be used on the Farris ranch under the direction of G. D. Adams in digging ditches for reclamation and irrigation. The Adams ranch, formerly known as the Farris ranch, is being improved considerably by leveling and other necessary work that has been in contemplation for some time. It is located immediately north of the headquarters of the Alaska Packers Association.

Word from Joe Pereira indicates that following the convention of the Auto Camp Owners Association of California at Los Angeles he took advantage of the occasion and made a trip to San Diego and Tia Juana. Joe says that the beer across the Mexican border is very good, but the whiskey is just as bad as it is in the United States, and those cheeky Mexicans have the gall to ask bootleg prices for their goods.

Complaint has been filed in the local justice court by Dorothy Baranoff against Joe Almazoff of Riverbank for disturbing her peace. The complaint was sworn to on January 15 and the case was called on January 19, but Dorothy failed to appear against the defendant. On that account the case against Almazoff was dismissed.

Federal officials, under the leadership of A. R. Shurtleff, raided the Barn Cafe at a late hour last Tuesday evening and placed Frank Meyers under arrest for having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Mack J. Smith was also arrested by Shurtleff for having in his possession the implements to conduct a crap game. Following the arrest of the above two men, they were brought immediately before Judge Barry, who opened court about 11 o'clock at night for their convenience. Both men pleaded guilty to the charges placed against them and Judge Barry fined them $100 apiece, which was paid.

Yesterday Theodore A. Kellogg of Sacramento was fined $15 by Judge Barry in the local justice court for speeding on the Yolo causeway on Sunday, January 17. It seems Kellogg went over to Davis to help the officers extricate the remains of the ten hoboes who were reported to have been burned to death in a hay barn. He failed to find any remains and hurried on home to Sacramento as soon as possible. Traffic Officer Jacobs caught him speeding at about 55 miles an hour on the causeway and handed him a tag. When he explained the case to Judge Barry yesterday and the humanitarian mission he had been on the Judge was inclined to deal leniently with him. He fined him only $15, which was paid immediately with great rejoicing.

Suit has been started by D. Pellini against Nick Bernacchi for the recovery of $200 which Pelini claims he loaned to Bernacchi about a year ago. Judge A. L. Hart of Sacramento is attorney for the plaintiff and is inclined to press the case. It will likely come to trial in about a month.

Julius' Italian Restaurant, 303 J St. 75-cent chicken and ravioli dinner Sunday, 11 to 2 p. m., 5 o'clock on. Coolest dining room in Sacramento. (adv

G. L. Miller of Sacramento has entered suit against Wong Lee, a Chinese laundryman of Second street, for the sum of $128 which Lee, it is claimed, owes to Miller. Lee claims he has not got the wherewith to pay the bill and has no assets except the fixtures of his laundry.

Mrs. C. E. Egan was taken to the Woodland hospital for consultation last Wednesday. She has been ailing for some time and it is possible she may have to undergo an operation.

Mrs. J. Sherman is back in Washington after spending several weeks with relatives in San Jose.

Ed. Curry has made a wonderful improvement in his lot located at Third and Elizabeth streets by filling the lot to grade and removing a number of old shacks that have been a standing decoration for several years. The location is a good one, with the grammar school across the street on one side and the town hall across Elizabeth street. Curry thinks of building on the lot, but is not of the inclination to put up a lot of shacks that would bring good rents but would be an eyesore in the neighborhood.

Work that had been under way at Kiesel Station on the Sacramento Northern Railway was completed last week under the direction of Supervisor Buckingham. The crossing, which was rather narrow and which was obscured by a growth of brush at either side of the roadway, was widened and the brush cut away so that a clear view of all trains can now be had by vehicle drivers about to cross the tracks. It was at this point that a lady was killed about a year ago and her companion sent to a hospital for several months to recover from a collision between a passenger train and an automobile.

Officers were elected for the coming term at the regular meeting Friday night of the Community Social

TASTY FOOD

American Can Company Plant Site Will Be Selected in West Sacramento Within Coming Week

In the issue of the Independent of January 15th word was published that in all likelihood a location for the American Can Company plant would be selected in West Sacramento near Westgate.

Since the publication of that piece of news word has come to the Independent again to confirm the statement.

Today W. G. Preis, industrial engineer of the company, is in Sacramento and is looking over several sites that have been offered as a location for the plant.

The Independent was unable to locate Mr. Preis yesterday but from other sources received confirmation that the plant site would be selected in Westgate.

It is understood that the Virden property located between West Sacramento headquarters and the river has been offered as an available location but that consists of 100 acres and the Can company wants only 30 acres for its plant.

If the Virden Corporation will permit the Can company to take 30 acres of its holdings the plant will likely be located on that property.

It has all the requirements demanded by the Can company. It has rail and water connection and has nearly a mile of water frontage.

The Virden Packing Company intended to establish its packing plant on this land but just about the time that the plans for the plant were matured the South San Francisco plant was offered at very advantageous terms. It was this offer that prevented the location of the Virden plant in West Sacramento.

This would be a valuable asset in any locality for it is understood that the American Can Company will employ at least 250 hands all the year round.

Bonds for $20,000 To Build Additional School Space for Children Carried by Big Majority

By a vote of 88 to 16 the voters of the Washington school district last Saturday approved the proposal of the school trustees of the district to issue bonds in the amount of $20,000 to provide additional school room space for the children of the district.

During the campaign in favor of the bonds there was no doubt at any time that the issue would be voted down.

The necessity for additional school room space was patent to every property owner of the district and unless the bonds were voted the additional school room space would have to be provided by a direct tax that would be burdensome, very burdensome, for the first year.

The only question that prevented a unanimous vote in favor of the bonds was whether the additional school room space should be added to the Washington grammar school building or whether another building should be constructed in the growing district south of the state highway in West Sacramento, including Carly Acres and Westgate.

Some property owners argued that since there was lots of ground to spare at the Washington grammar school the additional room space should be constructed there. If that were done, additional cost would be added from year to year to provide transportation for children of the southern district.

By locating the new school room space south of the state highway between Carly Acres and Westgate over forty children would be taken out of the Washington grammar school and no additional cost of transportation would be incurred.

It was this proposal that the voters sanctioned last Saturday by a vote of more than five to one, 88 to 16.

Yesterday the school trustees of the district were in consultation with A. F. Turner, secretary of the bondholders committee of the West Sacramento Company. With him they went over a map of the district, comparing notes and prices on land suitable for these school buildings. No decision was arrived at because it is not in Mr. Turner's power to make final arrangements with the trustees.

Joseph Peltier, one of the members of the bondholders committee, will be in West Sacramento the early part of next week and the school trustees will have a meeting with him at that time. He, in turn, will take the question up with the five members of the committee and a final decision will be arrived at within the coming month.

Contract has been already let to the George C. Sellon firm of architects in Sacramento for drawing up plans for the school building and the work of doing so has been placed in the hands of John Stafford.

District Attorney Kern has already advised the trustees that funds for the school building will be available on April 1. As soon as these funds are available a contract will be let for the building so that the building will be in readiness for the children at the opening school after the midsummer vacation.

FRED HAINES BURIED BY FRIENDS LAST WEDNESDAY

Taken sick about a week ago with a severe case of pneumonia, Fred Haines was taken to the Woodland County Hospital for treatment by Constable Wilson and died in that institution last Tuesday forenoon.

The remains were shipped to an undertaking parlor in Sacramento and were yesterday interred in the Masonic Cemetery.

Haines has been a resident of this section of Yolo County for several years, mostly engaged in laboring work and lately in the employ of August Brietzke in handling fuel. Contracting a severe cold he neglected to take proper care of himself and it developed into pneumonia.

No relatives lived in this section of the state and a few intimate friends buried him with simplicity. A brother who was known to have lived in Detroit was advised of his death and was asked to make provision for the disposal of the remains. No answer was returned from the brother and hence a few intimate friends took it on themselves to provide him a decent burial.

CLAIMS ALLOWED BY YOLO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Yolo county January 5th the following claims were approved and allowed:

Road District No. 1

L. Burns, roadwork	$123.50
Calif. Corrugated Culvert Co., culverts	137.22
J. H. Chambers, roadwark	75.00
Colby Bros., trucking	132.00
W. J. Congrave, roadwork	71.50
Albert & Crowe, roadwork	73.75
S. C. Curts, roadwork	87.75
Frank Husick, parts	4.95
P. E. McGregor, roadwork	19.25
J. O. Newman, roadwork	87.75
Olympian Dredging Co., dredging	222.36
Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Broderick street lights	93.50
Asa G. Proctor, payroll	72.92
O. E. Van Tassell, two men and two teams	105.00
C. L. White roadwork	35.75
A. B. Wilbur, roadwork	39.00

H. Leinberger was appointed assistant health officer for the towns of Riverbank, Washington and Clarksburg.

The district attorney was directed to draw up an ordinance requiring a license for dogs in Yolo county.

YOLO GRAND JURY HAS LOTS OF FUN AT MEETINGS

Woodland, Jan. 19.—The Yolo County grand jury will meet again Thursday and will further consider matters in connection with the Yolo County Title and Abstract Company. The investigation here is only partially completed and may result in the grand jury taking some action. James

JURORS ARE NAMED BY SUPERVISORS TO SERVE FOR THE COMING YEAR

Woodland, Jan. 19.—Members of the board of supervisors yesterday selected the jury list for the coming year, to be drawn as trials develop. The list and the different districts follow:

Clarksburg.

Helen Aldrich, Frank O. Anderson, E. E. Bunnell, Dwight C. Connor, Arthur E. Greene, Walter C. Hinsdale, Floyd L. King, John Krull, Norman U. Lawlor, Charles E. Mitchell, Adell Ramsey, Irving H. Smith, Albert Souza, Frank M. Wulff, Robert M. Yelland.

South Washington.

John F. Azevedo, Anna M. Berry, Anna C. Boettcher, Jessie B. Borchers, Abbie S. A. Cameron, Lillian M. Cook, Willis O. Dillman, Bertha L. Ennes, Lola Z. Gale, William S. Hinds, Jerry Leakey, Antonio V. Nunes, Alfred B. Parsons, Taylor Payne, Sidney T. Rickard.

North Washington

Seth G. Barry, Celio Bonnetti, William Clark, C. C. Connoley, William E. Curry, Ira Davis, Jessie E. Eagan, Joseph Enos, Mary A. Esycheck, Nicholas Gleason, James S. Lear, Mary D. Lear, Mary E. McNevin, Elizabeth T. Painter, Mamie Porta.

Riverbank.

Ethel M. Bell, Edward Slunes, Dorma L. Freese, Ralph L. Greer, Alfred C. Gregory, J. G. Harbinson, Andrew Jensen, Nina Kennedy, Stephen A. Kinyon, Minnie D. Lee, Kate C. Merkley, Eunice W. Queener, Franklin D. Rollins, E. P. Smith, Eda G. Taylor.

BIDS FOR LOCAL ROAD OPENED BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

At the meeting of the state highway commission last Monday, January 18, bids of several contractors were opened for the grading of the road between Fifth street and the M street bridge.

The highway engineers' estimate for the work to be done was $16,000. The bid for filling made by the H. F. Tucker Company of San Francisco was 49 cents per cubic yard.

The filling to be used in the borrow pit north of the Sacramento Northern Railway will be taken from the bed of the Sacramento River by suction dredger. It will be pumped west as far as Fifth street and the excess water will be drained to some point south of the Sacramento Northern embankment.

The grading between the new subway and Fifth street is already completed. The filling for this was taken out of the embankment where the new subway is being built.

At the meeting of the highway commissioners in San Francisco some day this week a contract will be let to the H. F. Tucker Company so that operations may be started as soon as possible.

The serious question at issue following the building of the new roadway will be whether the present subway will be closed or permitted to stand as it is at the present time.

This is a serious question that may go before the courts before it is settled for the roadway to the present by-pass has been in existence for at least twenty-five years and may not be closed without unanimous consent.

Senator Norris of Nebraska says President Calvin Coolidge is a lawbreaker.

For God's sake, surely nobody ever believed him to be impeccable.

The most magnificent givers in the world are the people of Sacramento county.

They are building a $21,000 residence for the doctor at the county hospital.

MOUTH OF BY-PASS LEVELED AND REFUSE DUMPED IN RIVER

During several weeks past a large dredger has been at work at the opening of the Sacramento by-pass north of Washington, leveling the old levee that existed there before the weir was built.

The dredger leveled off the opening to the height of the weir and deposited the material on the levee outside the county highway. Trucks removed the surplus, depositing it at other points higher up or lower down and a great part of this filling rolled into the stream.

A good job was done at the opening to the by-pass but certainly there were many who criticised the idea of depositing earth on the levee at places where the major portion of it rolled back into the stream.

The little islands erected by a government dredger last July in the center of the river north of the Southern Pacific bridge are still an eyesore to local people and a wonder to strangers. So far this winter no rain that came along was sufficient to wash down the little islands of sand and they stand today monuments to the industry and wisdom of the engineers who ordered the work done.

Children on the seashore build castles of sand and the first wave that comes along washes them level with the shore.

But these islands erected by the government in the center of the stream are still standing and may stand all summer.

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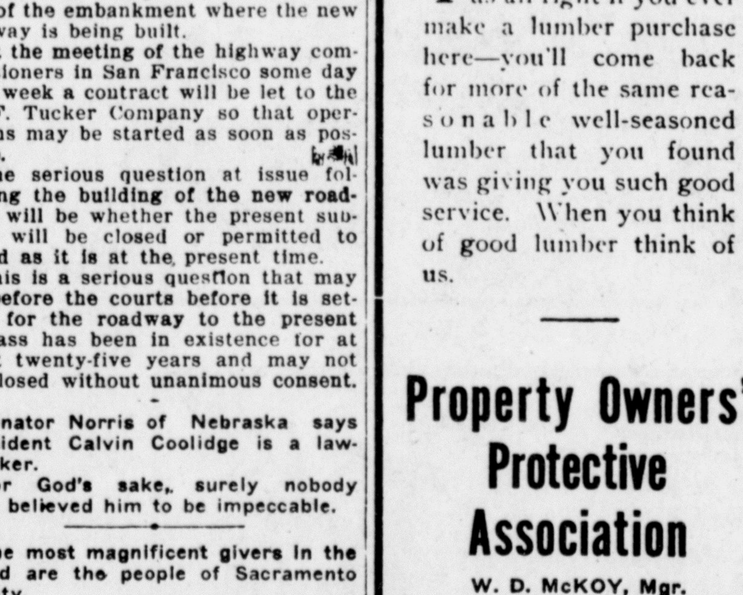

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ORDINANCE SUMMARY

At their regular meeting on May 12, 2004, the West Sacramento City Council is scheduled to adopt Ordinance 04-8 amending Chapter 3.28 of the Municipal Code relating to Transient Occupancy Tax.

May 5

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The West Sacramento City Council will conduct a public hearing on May 19, 2004 at 7:30 PM or as soon thereafter as possible on the following. The hearing will be held in the council chambers at the Civic Center, 1110 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento. Interested persons are invited to attend. In compliance with the ADA, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at 617-4500. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to this meeting. City hall is handicapped accessible.

1.) To consider objections to the removal of weeds as part of the City's weed abatement program.

May 5

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1. To consider approval of Resolution 04-40 authorizing the submittal of two Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning and Technical Assistance (PTA) grant applications to the State Department of Housing an Community Development (HCD), for: 1) a Mixed-use Project Feasibility Study and 2) grant application preparation.

The maximum amount of funds the City may apply for annually under the Planning and Technical Assistance Allocation is $70,000; $35,000 under the General Allocation and $35,000 under the Economic Development Allocation. Matching funds up to $8,750 are required for each grant.

Persons unable to attend the public hearing may submit written comments to the attention of: Tina Gontarski, Director of Grants and Community Investment, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, 3rd Floor, West Sacramento, CA 95691 or by e-mail gci@ci.west-sacramento.ca.us. In addition, a public information file containing State requirements and all information regarding this action can be examined at the above location between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday – Friday. In compliance with ADA, if you need assistance to participate in this public hearing you should contact the City Clerk at 916-617-4500. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to this meeting. City Hall is handicapped accessible.

The City promotes fair housing and makes all CDBG-funded programs available to low income families regardless of age, race, color religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status or handicap.

May 5

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 04-CA0066 Loan No. LM187655 APN: 010-503-211 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08-17-2001 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05-25-2004 at 12:00 P.M., PROFESSIONAL LENDERS ALLIANCE, LLC, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 08-28-2001 as Instrument No 2001-0030717-00 in book --, page --, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by JILL KAY BETHUNE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said county and state described in said deed of trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **610 ELIZABETH ST WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605 LEGAL: A3 MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit, estimated to be **$78,008.66.** Date:

Police log

April 29, 3:08 a.m.

An officer stopped a car for a violation near Tower Bridge. As the officer stepped out of his car, the suspect's car sped away. The officer pursued a short distance and then terminated the chase. A "be on the lookout" was issued to area law enforcement agencies.

April 29, 4 a.m.

An unknown suspect smashed the windows of two cars on Saginaw Street. Taken were CDs and a cell phone.

April 29, 11:54 a.m.

A 47-year old Sacramento woman contacted a male undercover officer during a prostitution sting, and offered to perform a sex act for money. She directed him to a location near their Jefferson/West Capitol Ave. contact point. She was arrested.

April 29, 8:58 p.m.

A 23-year old Wst Sacramento man drove through a police DUI checkpoint near 5th and C streets and fled with officers in pursuit. The suspect lost control of his car and struck three parked cars. He then ran away on foot, but was arrested nearby. He turned out to be a parolee at large, with a suspended license and no insurance. He was arrested.

April 30, 9:45 a.m.

An officer stopped a car that had no front license plate, near Rice and Glide. The driver consented to a search. The officer found an antique handgun under the front seat, as well as a double-sided knife, suspected methamphetamine and "an explosive device." The 33-year old Davis suspect was arrested.

April 30, 1:30 p.m.

A 41-year old woman was contacted for illegally camping in a field north of the Broderick boat ramp. As police approached, she was "shooting up" with a needle. Heroin was found. She was arrested.

April 30, 5:30 p.m.

An eight-year old reported that a stranger had picked him up from his school and then dropped him near his grandmother's residents. Police were unclear about exactly what may have occurred.

April 30, 9:58 p.m.

Officers were dispatched to the report of a large fight in progress that involved knives and 15-20 suspects on Evergreen Circle. They arrived to see several people run into an apartment. They could see three or four suspects inside the apartment who refused to open the door. Police forced the door open and, when the suspects refused to obey commands to get on the floor, pepper-sprayed the suspects. One of them had a broken arm, apparently from the earlier fight, but no one wanted to press any charges. Three were arrested for being drunk in public.

May 1, 4:07 a.m.

A woman reported getting into her car along KOVR Drive after work, when a man opened her driver's side door and took her purse, fleeing in another car.

May 1, 7 a.m.

A 1998 Nissan was reported stolen from a West Capitol trailer park. The keys had been left inside.

May 1, 9:19 a.m.

Near Pecan and West Capitol, two women in a car were stopped by police. They gave information on continuing illegal activity at a Halyard Drive motel. Shortly afterward, four officers went to the hotel and found two men and a woman (who was in searchable probation) in a room. They searched the room and found a "large" quantity of methamphetamine and a small amount of marijuana, which none of the three admitted to owning. The three were booked.

May 1, 11:50 a.m.

A 43-year old West Sacramento man struck his wife during an argument. He was gone when police arrived, but found nearby and arrested. There was a protective order in place regarding him.

May 1, 1:30 p.m.

A 23-year old West Sacramento man attempted to cash a $200 check at a local bank. Employees noted the name and address on the check didn't match the account number on the check as shown by the bank's account records. The man was arrested for trying to pass a forged check.

May 1, 8:52 p.m.

A woman said her ex-boyfriend broke into her Bridge Place residence through a back window. The suspect was detained by residents as he fled, and held for police. He was jailed.

May 1, 12:24 a.m.

An officer contacted a woman who had been babysitting two juveniles when one of the boys, a young teenager, attempted a sex act with her two younger daughters. Child Protective Services was contacted and promised a follow-up.

May 2, 2:15 a.m.

An officer responded to Mandura regarding a disturbance. A 36-year old man had struck a woman under her eye with his forehead, leaving a bruise on her. The man was booked.

May 2, 1:01 a.m.

An officer saw a 36-year old West Sacramento woman driving her car in two lanes on West Capitol, with no brake lights. He stopped her and found she smelled of alcohol, had trouble walking and couldn't perform a sobriety test. She was arrested.

May 2, 11:50 a.m.

An officer located a stolen Chevy pickup truck on Bowlen. It had been reported stolen from Sacramento. At the same location, a 1993 Honda reported stolen by the Sacramento City College police was recovered.

May 2, 1:45 p.m.

A woman on Harbor Blvd. reported that during the past couple of hours, her 1993 Nissan was stolen. All its keys were accounted for and it had been left locked.

May 2, 1:32 p.m.

An officer responded to a non-injury accident at Maple and Michigan. The drivers exchanged information. One was cited by the officer for having no insurance.

May 2, 6:38 p.m.

An officer was called to a West Capitol restaurant, for a second time, regarding a 19-year old female who was causing a disturbance and refused to leave. The woman was arrested.

May 2, 9 p.m.

A 1992 Ford T-Bird was reported stolen from a trailer parking lot on West Capitol.

May 2, 10:50 p.m.

A 35-year old woman and 18-year old man were arrested for trespassing after being found in a vacant building on Westacre Road without permission. The woman was bitten by a police dog during the search for them. The man had a restraining order directing him to stay away from her. The woman had an outstanding warrant for having sex with him when he was still a minor.

May 2, 11:30 p.m.

The rear license plate was reported stolen from a car on Manchester Street.

04-30-2004 **PROFESSIONAL LENDERS ALLIANCE, LLC 1665 Scenic Avenue, Suite 200 Costa Mesa, CA 92626 916 387-7728 ROBERTA DORRELL TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER** ASAP590376 05/05, 05/12, 05/19

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 04-00239 Loan No. 17659575 Title Order No. 4700942 APN 058-041-04-1 FHA # 043-5251183703 You Are in Default under a Deed of Trust Dated 01/28/94. Unless You Take Action to Protect Your Property, it May Be Sold at a Public Sale. If You Need an Explanation of the Nature of the Proceedings Against You, You Should Contact a Lawyer. On May 25, 2004, at 12:45 PM, **ARM Financial Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 02/02/94 Instrument 003689, Book 2605, Page 173 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: DAVID C. BUTLER AND TRACIE L. BUTLER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as Beneficiary. Will Sell at Public Auction to the Highest Bidder for Cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier=s check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL LOCATED AT 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: "As more fully described on the above mentioned Deed of Trust". The property heretofore described is being sold Aas is@. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1124 DELAWARE AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95691. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, toBwit: $83,181.73 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 05/03/04, **ARM Financial Corporation**, P.O. Box 85309, San Diego, CA 92186-5309, Sales Information (916) 974-6099, General Information (858) 689-9735 HAZEL GARCIA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY NPP0110562 05/05/04, 05/12/04, 05/19/04

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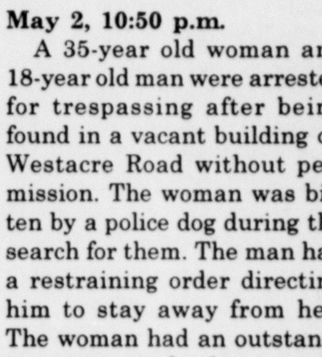

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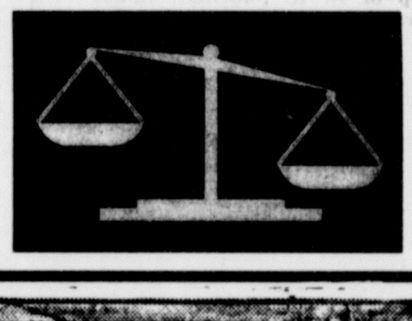

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Anna Street Baptist Church Rev. Norman Pollitt, 371-6560 1400 Anna St., W. Sac. Traditional Worship Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Time 6:30 p.m. http://www.forministry.com/95605ASBC	**Community Lutheran Church** Rev. Marjorie C. Beach, Pastor 920 Drever St., 371-8804 10am Worship/Sun. School Friendly, family, inclusive language. The 'come as you are' church.	**Seventh Day Adventist Church** H. Eugene Miller, Pastor, 334-9315 2860 Jefferson Blvd., W. Sac. PO Box 447, W. Sac. 95691 Sat. Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 11am 372-6570
First Baptist Church Gary Clements, Pastor 1511 Delaware Ave., 371-4061 Morning Wrshp/Sun Schl 9:45am Adult choir 4:45pm Child. Choir 5pm/Prayer Grp 6pm Jr./Sr. High Youth Grp 6:30pm Tues. Nite Bible Study 7pm Wed. Nite Akawana (K-6) 6:30 Thurs. Nite Quilting 7pm	**Trinity Presbyterian Church** 1500 Park Blvd., W. Sac. Rev. Steve Whitney (916) 371-5875 Service: Sunday at 10 a.m. including children's programs	**Holy Cross Catholic Church** 1321 Anna St. near Todhunter 371-1211 Rev. Chad Puthoff, SDS Sat. Vigil 5pm (English) Sun. 9 (English) Noon & 7pm (Spanish) Mon. 8:30am, Tues-Wed 7am, Thurs. 6:45 (Spanish) Fri. 8:30am
First Southern Baptist Church Rev. Gregory W. Kirk Sun. School 9:30am Sun. Worship 11am, 6:30pm Wed. 6:30pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 2124 Michigan Blvd. 371-2111	**SouthPort Community Church** Pastor Bruce Maier Celebration Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. KidLand during service Youth & Small Group Ministry for All Ages. 2568 Industrial Blvd. 372-7818 ww.southportcommunity.com	**Westside Covenant Church** 371-3933 Meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at Westfield Village Elementary School 508 Poplar Ave. West Sacramento
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church 911 Park Blvd., 371-4814 Father James B. Walsh, Pastor Masses: Sat. Vigil 5:30pm Sunday 9 & 10:30am Weekdays 7am No Mass on Thursday	**New Discovery Christian Church** Meets at Southport Elementary School, 2747 Linden Rd. at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Jerry Green	**Center for Spiritual Awareness** 1020 W. Capitol Ave. 374-9177 Sun. services 9 & 11 am Junior Church, 11 am Multicultural Gospel Choir Wed. 7 pm Peace Prayers *'The last place you should catch hell is in your church"*

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Local Scene

Benefit for 'Meals'

Friends of "Meals on Wheels" presents the annual Epicurean Esprit, to be held Thurs., May 20. The fundraiser offers you cuisine and wine from many of Yolo County's finest chefs and winemakers, and proceeds benefit the "Meals on Wheels" program, which brings food to local shut-ins. Tickets are $40 and will go on sale April 1. Call the Elderly Nutrition Program, (530) 662-7035.

'Our Lady's Hour'

Holy Cross Altar Society invites you to pray the Holy Rosary during 'Our Lady's Hour,' 7 p.m. on Friday, May 7, Holy Cross Church, 1321 Anna Street. You are invited to bring an offering of flowers.

Photo contest

The city's '15 Days in May" photo contest returns May 1-15, and invites your photo of West Sacramento. Six entry categories, each with a $500 and $250 prize. Turn in your entry form and photo print to city hall, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, by 5 p.m. on May 15. For more information, visit www.ci.west-sacramento.ca.us, or call (916) 617-4500. Co-sponsored by Carwen Printers, the West Sacramento Press and the News-Ledger.

Youth sports

The West Sacramento Parks and Community Services Department is registering kids age 10-16 for free sports programs at the UC Davis campus involving swimming, aquatics, basketball, tennis, fencing and soccer. The programs run June 28 to Aug. 2, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limited enrollment; call 617-4620.

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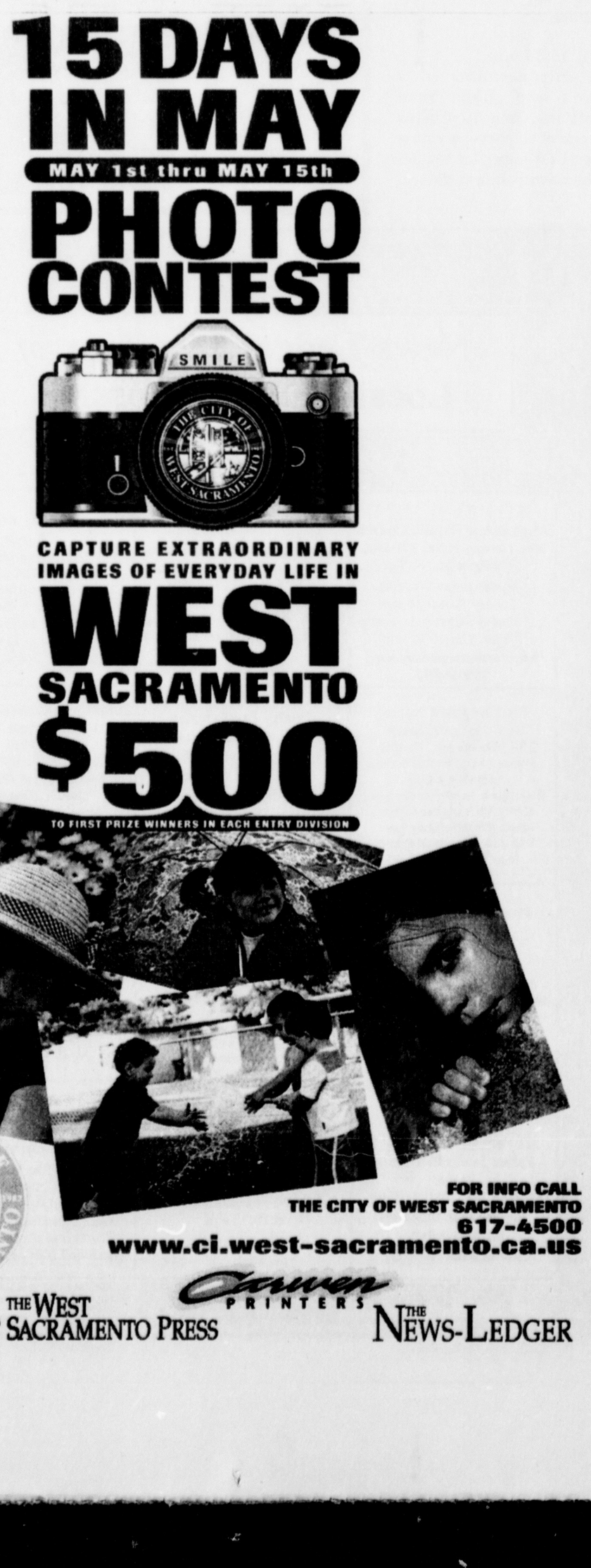

'Slam Jam'

Members of the West Sacramento police and firefighting departments will square off on the basketball court at Golden State Middle School on May 7 for the second annual "Safety Slam Jam," a game to raise funds for local graduation scholarships and for the Collings Teen Center safe & sober graduation night. Pre-game at 5:30 p.m., gametime at 7 p.m. Students/$5, Adults/$8, Children under five: free. Dinner with admission. Call 978-5878 or 371-4075.

'The theatuh'

Indulge your inner thespian. The new West Sacramento Comrnunity Theater will hold auditions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., May 15, with call-backs beginning noon on May 16, for a production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor. Auditions will be held at the Yolo High School Gymnasium, 920 Westacre Rd., and are open to those who live or work in West Sacramento. For more information about auditioning or about becoming a theater volunteer or sponsor, call 491-1085 or email wsct9@aol.com.

Church day camp

The Creative Arts Center at River of Life Church is offering nine-week summer day camps from June 14 through mid-August, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays at 3605 Gregory Ave. in Southport. Themes range from performing arts and culinary arts to farm animals. $125 per week, $450/month or $900 for the full nine weeks. Ten percent discount for siblings; non-refundable $100 registration fee. Pre-register by May 12. Call 371-6706.

'Mad Hatter' luncheon

The Little Skippers, an auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of California, and Soroptimist International invite you to a "Mad Hatter Luncheon" and hat fashion show on Sat., May 15, at noon at the Sacramento Yacht Club, 3365 South River Road, West Sacramento. Tickets are $20 ($10 for lunch, $10 donation), in support of service projects. Call 371-5111 or 371-7678.

Art show

The West Sacramento Art Guild will feature works by Lana Paulhamas and Yvonne Majesko at a show from 6-8 p.m. on Sat., May 8, at Yolo High School, 920 Westacre Rd. Refreshments will be served. Call 371-3744.

Students' art

A reception for local high school artists will be held at the Turner Library, 1212 Merkley Ave., from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on Thurs., May 6, with awards at 4:15. The students' artwork is on display at the library. For more information, call 371-7672.

Youth football

The West Sacramento Junior Raiders invite local kids age 6-14 to register for the coming season. Sign up online at www.westsacjrraiders.com. For more information, call Rick at (916) 417-8406.

Golf tourney

Delta High School will host its annual golf tournament fundraiser for its football squad, at Wildhawk Golf Course, 7713 Vineyard Rd. in Sacramento on May 22. Cost is $85/person, including green fees, cart and dinner. 'Scramble' format; non-golfers are welcome. Sponsorships available. Call Sally Gualco, 427-1456.

High school

The next 'high school reform' community input meeting is scheduled for Wed., May 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the West Sacramento Civic Center galleria. Voice your thoughts on the future of high school education in West Sacramento. Topics include small schools & learning communities, social services, curriculum and instruction, and learning environment. Dinner and child care provided. For information, call Shelley Alton, 375-7800.

Blood drive

The City of West Sacramento will sponsor a blood drive for Sacramento BloodSource on Wed., May 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The mobile coach will park in the civic center parking lot, 1110 West Capitol Avenue. Each pint of blood can be separated into different components, and may help up to three patients in need. Giving blood is safe from disease. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs. anD be in good health. For information or an appointment, call Kryss at 617-4528.

Yard sale

The West Sacramento Christmas Basket Project is sponsoring a 'spring yard sale' on Sat., May 8, at the Community Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the corner of Jackson and Drever. Toys, household goods and more – with sales benefiting the nonprofit group's program.

Playgroups

Child Care Services and the City of West Sacramento will host a free "playgroup orientation" on Thurs., May 6, from 10-11 a.m. at Southport Elementary School Portable #27, 2742 Linden Road. Meet other parents interested in forming a playgroup, while children interact with each other. Registration is necessary; call (800) 723-3001.

Books for Babies

The East Yolo Friends of the Library is sponsoring "Books for Babies," made possible by the Yolo Co. Children and Families Commission. Intended for children under a year old, gift bags include a bib inscribed "Born to Read," age-appropriate books, a bookmark, an application for a library card for parents, information on the importance of early reading, and a list of suggestee reading. Available in English or Spanish. Visit the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library (1212 Merkley Ave.) with your baby, a birth certificate or birth announcement. First-come, first-served, limited supply. Program begins May 17. For information, call 375-6465.

Interfaith

West Sacramento's Interfaith Gathering will meet for a brown-bag lunch at noon on Friday, May 7, at Holy Cross Church, Anna & Todhunter Streets. People from different faith traditions are invited. Call 371-8804 for information.

Art for charity

Artworks on paper by Hannah Klaus Hunter will be on display at the Davis Community Gallery through September, with a reception at 5:30 p.m. on May 14 and a portion of art sale proceeds benefiting CommuniCare Health Centers. The gallery is in a waiting room at CommuniCare's Davis facility, 2040 Sutter Place. Call (530) 758-1510.

Casino trip

Casa Mobile Park is scheduling a bus trip to Feather Falls Casino on Thursday, May 20, departing at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $15 with $10 cash back at the casino. On-board raffles. Call Chris Charles, 372-3408.

Workforce projections

The Los Rios Community College District's Business and Economic Development Center will present "Convergence II: See the Bigger Picture, Build a Better Workforce: Long-Term Trends in Economic and Workforce Development," on May 14 from 8 a.m. to noon at West Sacramento City Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Fountain of CSUS. Register by calling (800) 965-2221.

NBA Jam Van

The NBA Jam Van will come to the River City High School parking lot from 3-6 p.m. on Thursday, May 13. Basketball activities on and off the court, including a video game arcade and video wall with NBA video and DVD action, touch-screen video of the NBA's greatest plays, and other activities. Contests include three-point shooting, other shooting and slam dunk contests. No charge. Call the city's parks department, 617-4620.

Pancakes!

The West Sacramento Kiwanis Club presents its annual all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on Sat., May 15 from 7-11 a.m. at Southport Elementary School, 2747 Linden Road (west of Jefferson). $4 for adults, $2 for kids 10 and under. Sausage, Starbuck's coffee, juice and milk included. Raffle scheduled. Proceeds benefit local children's programs.

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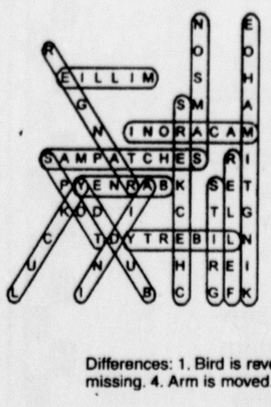
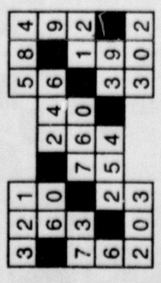
Answers to 'Sports Quiz' (p. 3) and Puzzles (p. 8)



Answers

1. He belted 49 homers for the Oakland A's.
2. Connie Mack (88) and Casey Stengel (75).
3. He tossed five TD passes.
4. John Wooden, Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski.
5. He had 13 goals and 12 assists.
6. Preki led in assists (17) and total points (41) but was tied for third in goals (12).
7. Robyn Smith in 1973 at Aqueduct in New York.

Differences: 1. Bird is reversed. 2. Glove top is in sleeve. 3. Zipper is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Chimney is missing. 6. Snow shovel is missing



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